The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy with some sunshine. Temperature to remain below freezing. Clearing and colder in the evening, temperature falling to about 15 degrees. Yesterday—High, 27; low, 23.

The Washington Post

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All Drafting of Fathers Is Terminated

Truman Asks Swift Union Of Land, Sea, Air Forces

Couples Training Plea With Message To Congress; Angry Battle Indicated

(Text on Page 8)

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer.

President Truman yesterday asked Congress to move swiftly in combining all land, sea and air forces under a single Department of National Defense. Reaction on Capitol Hill indicated an angry and prolonged legislative battle.

Mr. Truman, an artillery captain in 1917-18, told Congress that a wedding of the Army and the Navy, plus a system of universal training for American youth, ought to convince any future potential aggressor that the United States "means business" in its determination to achieve a lasting peace.

Navy Advises Officers

When the Commander in Chief laid his plan before Congres, the Navy Department sent the following memorandum to all Navy and Marine Corps officers:

"In view of the President's message to Congress urging the passing of legislation for a Department of National Defense, officers of the Navy and Marine Corps are expected to refrain from opposition thereto in their public utterances except that when called as witnesses before committees of Congress they will of course give frankly and freely their views and will respond to any questions."

The latter part of the memorandum, authorizing Navy officers to continue their fight if summoned to The Hill, was reported to have been written as the result of an agreement between President Truman and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

Bitter Opposition Reflected

Meantime, the Navy's bitter opposition was reflected in statements by its champions in Congress.

Representative Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, said that President Truman's plan would "sink the Navy." He said it "smacks of the Germany of the Kaiser and of Hitler; of Japanese militarism."

"I am shocked," he said.

Mr. Truman, who had been pondering his words for several weeks, told Congress that it would be taking a "grave risk" if it didn't move now to correct weaknesses in the national defense organization. He told the lagislators also that a "grave responsibility" would rest on them if they delayed much longer in authorizing universal military training—a plan which, he said, has met with the overwhelming approval of the American people.

"If there is ever going to be an-

See MERGER, Page 2, Column 1

Lane Will Seek Nomination for Md. Governorship

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 19 (AP).—William Preston Lane, of Hagerstown, Democratic National Committeeman and former attorney general, announced today he would seek the Democratic nomination for Governor of Maryland.

The 53-year-old newspaper publisher issued a statement which contained a partial outline of his platform.

Lane said he had mailed a certificate of candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the Secretary of State in Annapolis, adding that what he called the steadily increasing demand of his supporters caused him to act at this time.

He declared that he favored a constitutional limitation of a Maryland governor's consecutive terms to two, remarking that there was growing opposition throughout the state to anyone serving a third term as chief executive.

FINDS AN APARTMENT

A veteran reports he found an excellent apartment through this ad in THE WASHINGTON POST:

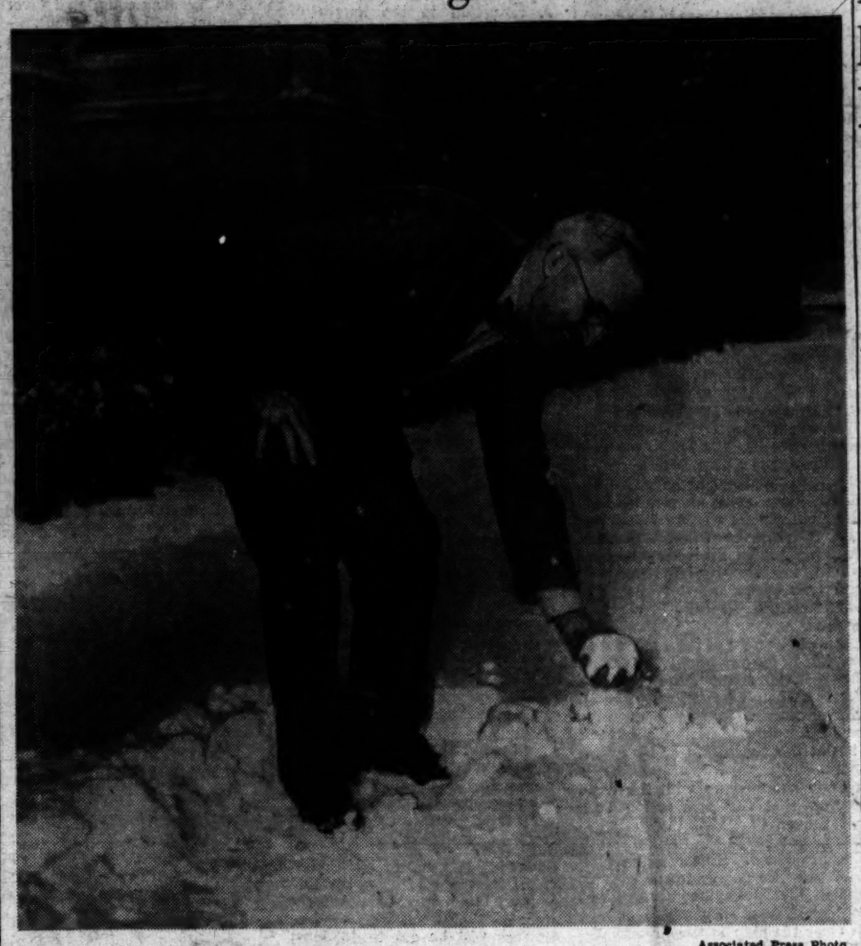
DISCHARGED veteran and wife making permanent home here desire 3-room furn. or unfurn. apt. in or near Wash. Phone HO-xxxx, Ext. xxxx*.

Good apartments are still hard to find in Washington, but one good way to locate the apartment you are looking for is to try an Apartment Wanted classified ad in THE WASHINGTON POST. Many advertisers report good results.

Phone NAtional 4200 today and ask for an Ad-Taker.

*Name and address on file.

Who Can Resist Making a Snowball?



Associated Press Photo

AT LEAST ONE, MR. TRUMAN—But there's not a high hat in sight for President Truman as he gathers snow from the White House grounds for the "makings" of a good old-fashioned snowball

Mrs. Roosevelt Among Choices

Congress Puts Final Approval on UNO Bill; Truman Names 9 London Parley Delegates

Byrnes, Vandenberg Stettinius, Connally Others Nominated

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

President Truman yesterday nominated nine American delegates and alternates to the General Assembly of the United Nations as Congress paved the way for the first meeting of the world league by final passage of the UNO bill.

To represent the United States at the London meeting, January 10, the President named five members of his San Francisco Charter team. He ranged other selections all the way from the widow of Franklin D. Roosevelt to a Republican politician and poultry farmer.

The nominations reached the Senate a few moments after a last minute addition to United Nations bill noted the possibility of a special commission to handle atomic bomb problems. If such a commission is set up, the bill said, the American member must have Senate confirmation.

In a special message to the Senate, the President said Secretary of State James F. Byrnes will head up the American assembly delegation "for at least a portion of the session." He nominated for the remaining four delegate posts:

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., former Secretary of State, who headed the American delegation to San Francisco. (A separate message nominated Stettinius United States representative on the Security Council.)

Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.), and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), who served as covice-

See UNO, Page 2, Column 1

Navy Unveils Patrol Plane, Fastest Ever

Bomber With a Range Of 3500 Miles Can Carry 4 Tons of Bombs

The Navy revealed yesterday that it has developed and already tested the fastest, most far-ranging and heavily armed search plane ever devised—the Neptune patrol bomber P2V.

Others will be delivered soon by the Lockheed Aircraft Co., of Burbank, Calif.

Powered by two 3350-horsepower Wright radial engines, the craft has a top speed in excess of 300 miles an hour, a normal range of 3500 miles and a maximum range of 5000 with extra fuel tanks.

Its nose is studded with six 20-mm. cannon, and it carries two torpedoes. Beneath each wing are eight 5-inch high velocity rockets—twice as many as any other patrol bomber carries. It also can carry 12 325-pound depth charges for submarine attack, four 2000-pound bombs, or a greater number of lighter weight bombs. In its top and power air turrets it carries twin-mount .50-caliber machine guns.

Its gross weight of 58,000 pounds includes 1 ton of the latest radar-radio equipment.

With full load, its normal cruising speed is 170 to 200 miles an hour and its service ceiling is 23,-

See PLANE, Page 2, Col. 5

Appropriations Bill Delayed by Technicality

Height of Water In Dam Holds Up 2½-Billion Measure

Final congressional approval of the $2,500,000,000 deficiency appropriation was delayed yesterday by a technicality.

Both houses approved a conference version of the measure, but disagreed on the amount of water to be held by a dam at Garrison, N. Dak. The House restricted the height of the water to 1830 feet, but the Senate permitted it to go up to 1850 feet.

The House must accept the higher level or request another conference.

As originally passed by the House the bill called for only $1,500,000,000 additional appropriations for the current fiscal year. The conferees, however, agreed on the Senate addition of another billion dollars.

Funds for a number of public works were compromised between

See MONEY, Page 2, Column 1

Impractical Planning

D. C. Builders Charge Shortage Of Homes Due to 'Red Tape'

Washington builders yesterday told the Senate Small Business Committee that the simplest way to end Washington's housing shortage was to build homes, but that local builders were hamstrung by Government regimentation.

Ernest Henry, executive secretary of the Washington Home Builders Association, said that the home building industry had been accused of speculative profiteering, but actually it is the "individual home owner who is selling his home for a large profit who is largely responsible for conditions today."

Chief reasons why construction of homes has bogged down, according to Henry, are:

1. Labor conditions.
2. Unrealistic OPA price regulations.
3. Shortsighted and impractical planning by Government housing officials.
4. Diversion of building materials into Government construction.

Henry read into the record a letter from Joseph H. Deckman, president of R. Robinson, Inc., 2301 Pennsylvania ave. se., which stated material shortages had reached a point where interchange between various dealers of materials was the only thing that had saved the building industry from complete collapse.

Millwork products, bricks, roofing materials, clay products were virtually unobtainable, the report said.

The builders condemned the OPA's policy of freezing building material prices at 1942 price levels and refusing to make allowances for increased overhead and handling costs to the dealers. They

See BUILD, Page 2, Col. 3

Area Suffers Biggest Snow In 13 Years

7-Inch Fall Snarls Traffic and Closes Schools; Accidents Are Few; Cold Today

The Washington area dug out of its heaviest December snowfall in 13 years yesterday and faced slick going today in the face of a dropping thermometer.

A 7-inch blanket that covered the ground at dawn Wednesday clogged traffic, delayed thousands of office workers and turned school children in the entire metropolitan area out for a pre-Christmas holiday.

Sunshine, some of it at least, was predicted for today; but with below-freezing temperatures forecast, no thaw is expected.

School Opening Undecided

School children, who got far greater pleasure out of the heavy snowfall than harassed motorists, awaited word from officials as to reopening of District schools today.

District officials had made no decision last night and said radios would carry announcements early today.

Arlington county schools moved up their schedules a day and will not reopen until January 2; similarly, Alexandria's will resume sessions January 3, but Montgomery, Prince Georges and Fairfax were to reopen today.

Many private schools had already closed for the holidays and a few continued to hold classes with only 50 per cent attendance.

No Serious Accidents

Vehicle traffic, proceeding with chains and caution, went through the day remarkably free of serious accidents. There were few fire calls. Many streets and sidewalks were cleared before the morning rush-to-wark began, and before mid-morning the city refuse department had 1200 men working with 120 snowplows. As the temperature dropped and freezing began in mid-afternoon, they scattered 400 tons of sand on dangerous intersections.

Because of low winds, drifting was at a minimum. Early pedestrians made their own paths but did it gingerly as feet plunged in over shoe-top level. Government offices reported a reasonably low rate of absenteeism and heavy crowds of Christmas shoppers ploughed the snow and slush

See WEATHER, Page 3, Column 3

Auto Is Parked, but— It Strikes Pedestrian!

A pedestrain was admitted to Emergency Hospital with a possible fractured knee after being hit by a parked car yesterday afternoon.

Police said Mrs. Mary Repetti, 29, of 3109 Macomb ave. nw., while crossing 10th st. at Pennsylvania ave. nw., was struck by a standing automobile after it was rammed from the rear by a taxicab.

The cab was operated by Lowell E. Wheeler, 22, 701 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md., police reported. The standing car was occupied by Walter F. Fobenkopf, 29, of 23 Constitution ave. nw.

Police laid the accident to slippery street conditions.

At Gas-filled House

Phone Installer Sends Alarm From Pole, Saves Baby's Life

Quick thinking of a telephone company installer who tapped an uncompleted line and sent for the Bethesda Rescue Squad, was credited with saving the life of a 27-months-old baby girl overcome by gas yesterday.

The installer, 29-year-old Martin E. Poole of Germantown, Md., was putting a 'phone into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rotter, 4819 Battery Lane, Bethesda, Md., at about noon yesterday. He had run a line from a telephone pole to the house and returned to the pole for more work, when Mrs. Rotter ran from the house screaming "My baby is unconscious."

Poole dashed into the house and smelling coal gas, threw open the windows and doors. With no telephone at his disposal, he ran back to the pole and sent a call for help to the Bethesda Police and Rescue Squad with the help of his head set. Then he went back to the baby, 27-months-old Phyllis, and applied artificial respiration. By the time the rescue equipment arrived, the baby was breathing again.

Oxygen applied by the squad brought the baby's breathing back to normal and it was removed to the Suburban Hospital, Bethesda. The baby's mother, who had just recovered from an attack of flu a few days before, also was taken to the hospital partially overcome and in a highly nervous condition. Hospital officials, however, reported both "doing very well" last night.

Members of the Bethesda Fire Department Rescue Squad credited Poole with doing an excellent job. They were particularly impressed with his quick thinking in getting through the message.

The coal gas came from a leaky furnace. The Rotters, owners of a grocery store, at 7001 Wisconsin ave., the Bethesda Wayside Market, Bethesda, moved into the Bradley Lane home just a month ago, and had not yet learned the intricacies of the furnace.

The Rotters have five other children: Sidney, Army Air Corps cadet, Leonard, Naval Air Corps cadet, Joseph, 16, a student at Woodrow Wilson High School, Barbara, 13, student at Langley Junior High School, and David, 11, who goes to the Bethesda Elementary School.

Capt. McVay Is Found Guilty Of Negligence, but Acquitted Of Inefficiency in Losing Ship

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

A Navy court-martial yesterday found Capt. Charles B. McVay 3d guilty of negligence in the loss last July 30 of his command, the cruiser Indianapolis.

The court found that a second charge of culpable inefficiency was "not proved."

The first of the two charges alleged negligence on McVay's part in not ordering a zigzag course steered in dangerous waters in bright moonlight. The second charged that he was culpably inefficient in not issuing "timely" abandon ship orders after the cruiser was torpedoed.

The Indianapolis was sunk by a Japanese submarine in the Philippine Sea. She went down within 15 minutes after being hit, with the loss of 860 men of her complement of 1196.

Referred to Secretary

The court did not specifically state that it had found McVay guilty on the first charge, not being permitted by Navy regulations to announce a conviction in open court. Its failure to state a finding on the first charge was tantamount to an announcement of conviction.

Sentence on the single conviction was not announced. It will be referred to the Secretary of the Navy, who will make it public. This announcement is expected within a month or six weeks.

Should the sentence as approved by the Secretary of the Navy carry a penalty of dismissal, it will be reviewed by the President and announced by him.

Captain McVay of 2126 Connecticut ave. nw., who took the witness stand Tuesday in his own behalf, received the verdict with no visible emotion. He declined to issue any statement after court adjourned.

Court May Call for Clemency

His wife, who has been a daily attendant at the court-martial, also bore the court's decision stoically. The couple left the court building together a half-hour after adjournment.

It is possible that counsel for McVay may submit a brief to the Secretary of Navy in mitigation of the conviction and sentence, although he did not indicate whether he would do so. The Judge Advocate General of the Navy also may find errors of law which would alter the court's findings. The court, or any member or number of members, may recommend clemency.

Finally, the Secretary of the

See McVAY, Page 2, Column 5

Pearl Harbor Inquirers Vote To Continue

Committee Decides To Call for Extension Until February 15

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

After a prolonged executive session, the Joint Congressional Committee investigating Pearl Harbor voted last night to extend its hearings until February 15 and to authorize Chairman Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), to find a new counsel to replace William D. Mitchell, who resigned.

Barkley will introduce a resolution this week, he said 'asking Congress to extend the life of the committee until February 15. According to the terms of the resolutions creating it, the investigating group was due to report to Congress January 3.

The question of Barkley's threatened resignation was not taken up at the session, he told reporters.

Will Recess Until End of Year

Mitchell and Assistant Counsel Gerhard Gesell and their two legal aides refused to reconsider their resignations, Barkley disclosed, and will leave as soon as new counsel has been secured.

He had no idea, the Senate Majority Leader told reporters, who would be selected to replace Mitchell and the other members of the legal staff.

The committee will recess Friday or Saturday of this week until December 31, it was announced. If the committee can finish Friday with the testimony of Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner, Navy War Plans Chief at the time of Pearl Harbor, it will not meet Saturday.

Turner, amphibious commander at Guadalcanal, the Gilberts, the Marshalls, the Marianas, Iwo Jima and Okinawa, took the stand late yesterday afternoon.

Asked About Responsibility

He was asked to clarify the apparent confusion between Naval Intelligence and War Plans at the time of Pearl Harbor as to whose responsibility it was to keep Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander in chief of the Pacific

See PEARL, Page 2, Col. 3

Schwellenbach Names Panel On Bus Strike

Imposes Condition That the Men Return To Jobs Immediately

By John F. Gerrity
Post Staff Writer

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach yesterday appointed a five-man fact-finding panel to hear and decide the issues in the 49-day-old Greyhound bus strike, but imposed a condition that the men return to their jobs immediately.

Edgar L. Warren, chairman of the United States Conciliation Service, last night said that both companies and union had agreed to the conditions in the order creating the panel. But he added that written notice of agreement had not yet been received by Secretary Schwellenbach.

However, Sam Berrong, executive council member of the Amalgaamted Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, which represents the 4000 striking workers in 18 Eastern States, told The Post from Milwaukee that the "strike would not end until we have received and analyzed the order."

"When the panel was first proposed last Saturday, we told the Labor Department we would give every consideration to the proviso that the men return to their jobs. However, until we see the order and determine just what conditions the men will work under, the strike goes on," Berrong said.

Principal conditions imposed on the management of the Pennsylvania Greyhound and the Central Greyhound systems, strike affected companies, are that men will be reinstated without discrimination and that any new wage contract emerging from the panel's findings will be retroactive to October 31, termination date of the old contract.

The order also provides that the men will work under the terms of the old contract until it is replaced.

Appointed to the fact-finding panel by Schwellenbach were:

William Simkin, impartial umpire in the hosiery industry, who

See BUS, Page 2, Col. 8

Back From Vacation

Stalin Receives Byrnes, Bevin While Pravda Criticizes Allies

Moscow, Dec. 19 (AP).—Foreign Ministers of the Big Three conference met for the fourth time today in plenary session a few hours after Pravda said editorially that the continued presence of American troops in China caused legitimate world-wide alarm.

(Marshal Josef Stalin received Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in separate meetings today, Radio Moscow, heard in London, reported.

(It was Stalin's first public appearance since his return from a two-month vacation on the Black Sea coast.

(The Moscow broadcast reported that Soviet Foreign Commissar Viacheslav Molotov attended both meetings, and that the American and British Ambassadors were present with their respective Foreign Ministers.)

Indicating Russia's great interest in Far Eastern problems, the Pravda editorial said the presence in China of American troops was inconsistent with respect for China's sovereignty and noninterference in Chinese internal affairs.

France, excluded from the conference, entered the picture when Ambassador Gen. Georges Catroux visited first Byrnes and then Bevin.

"Pravda," discussing President Truman's recent declaration of policy on China, said that if it was necessary to keep foreign troops in north China Russia would have much more justification in maintaining an armed force in Manchuria, which is on her frontier.

Articles in the magazine New Times expressed fear that big American corporations would get a monopoly on atomic energy and use it for antisocial purposes, criticized

See PARLEY, Page 2, Col. 3

Army, Navy Again Cut Discharge Point Scores

837,000 Affected; Enlistment Ban Put on Parents of 3 or More Children

By John W. Ball
Post Staff Writer

Selective Service last night halted all drafting of fathers, coincident with announcement that both the Army and Navy had reduced points needed for discharge.

The new point scores for discharge from the armed services, which will make 837,000 more persons eligible for release, are as follows:

ARMY: On December 31, point score will be cut to 50 for enlisted men, and to 70 for officers. Present score is 55 and 73 respectively.

Navy: On January 1, point score will drop to 36 for enlisted men and 43 for officers; and to 23 for Waves and 29 for Wave officers. This is a reduction of 1 point from present scores.

Other Cuts Jan. 15 and Feb. 2

In addition to the above, the Navy announced that further 1-point reductions will go into effect January 15 and February 2, for enlisted men, and for Wave personnel on February 2.

The announcement of Selective Service of the change in its draft rulings affecting fathers is the first change in such regulations since November 5, when it stopped drafting of all fathers with three or more children. The new regulations not only halt the drafting of all fathers, but also forbids enlisting on a volunteer basis of any father with three or more children. Men with one or two children who volunteer will be accepted. For practical purposes the stop order on fathers applies only to men under 26, as older men have not been drafted since the end of hostilities.

Children Are Defined

A child is defined as including "legitimate or illegitimate children from the date of their conception, children legally adopted, stepchildren, foster children, and persons who are supported in good faith by the registrant in a relationship similar to that of parent and children, but shall not include persons 18 years or over unless they are physically or mentally handicapped."

Demands for a halt in drafting

See TROOPS, Page 2, Col. 6

Churchill Coming to U.S. For a Rest

By the Associated Press

Winston Churchill will sail for the United States early in the new year for a visit to be climaxed by an address at little Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.

President Truman not only indorsed the invitation to the former British Prime Minister to speak in the President's home state but agreed to introduce him to the audience. The speech, entitled "World Affairs," will be delivered March 5, 1946.

The man who led Great Britain through the darkest days of the war and into victory, and who now serves as spokesman of the Conservative opposition, is coming to the United States largely for a rest. He will leave England by sea for New York about the middle of January.

To Relax in Florida

Directed by his medical adviser, Lord Moran to spend a month or more in a warm climate, he will spend most of his visit in Florida. There he will be the guest of Col. Frank Clarke of Quebec, whose Florida house has been made available to the distinguished visitor, Mrs. Churchill and their daughter, Mrs. Sarah Oliver.

Westminster College, long known throughout Missouri for its ability to get things done, its interest in public affairs and its reputation for attracting distinguished speakers, is located in historic Callaway County.

Folks down there call the county "the Kingdom of Callaway."

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 1.

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MERGER

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other global conflict," the President said, "it is sure to take place simultaneously on land, sea and in the air, with weapons of ever greater speed and range.

"Our combat forces must work together in one team as they have never been required to work together in the past."

Some Eager to Forget

Noting that America's armed forces are now being reduced at the rate of 1,500,000 a month, Mr. Truman said that a portion of the American people, now that our enemies have surrendered, are anxious to forget all about the war and particularly about the unpleasant factors which are required to prevent future wars."

He said that, whether they liked it or not, all must recognize that victory had placed upon the American people the continuing burden of responsibility for world leadership.

"We must be prepared to maintain in constant and immediate readiness," he said, "sufficient military strength to convince any future potential aggressor that this Nation, in its determination for lasting peace, means business."

Highlights of Program

The President told Congress that any bill which is enacted to carry out his recommendations could not provide "immediately" for the reorganization that will come ultimately. He said it could only prescribe the general organization at the top levels of the proposed Department of National Defense.

Highlights of his own broad outline were:

The single Department of National Defense would be charged with full responsibility for armed national security. It would consist of the armed and civilian forces that are now included within the War and Navy Departments.

The head of this department would be a civilian, a member of the Cabinet, and would be designated as Secretary of National Defense. Under him would be a civilian under secretary and several civilian assistant secretaries.

There would be three coordinated branches of the Department of National Defense—one for the land forces, one for the naval forces, and one for the air forces. Each would be under an assistant secretary.

Would Retain Its Aviation

The Navy would, of course, retain its own aviation, based on carriers, ships or water, and the Marine Corps would be continued as an integral part of the Navy.

There would be a Chief of Staff under the Department of National Defense, and the President suggested that it might be wise to have this post rotated among officers of the land, sea and air forces, at least during the evolutionary period. There would also be a commander for each of the three component branches of the new department—Army, Navy and Air.

The Chief of Staff and the commanders of the three coordinate branches of the Department would together constitute an advisory body to the Secretary of National Defense and to the President.

McVay and Wife Leave Court

Associated Press Photo

AT END OF TRIAL—Capt. Charles B. McVay, skipper of the cruiser Indianapolis, leaves the court martial with his wife as the trial ended yesterday. McVay was acquitted on charges of inefficiency in the loss of the cruiser but was found guilty of negligence

McVAY

From Page 1

Navy himself may set aside or mitigate the court's findings.

The court rendered its verdict at 2:15 p. m. after deliberating 2 hours and 34 minutes, during which time it had lunch. Its findings were announced by its president, Rear Admiral Wilder D. Baker, who said the court had found "the specifications under the second charge not proved."

Record Offered in Mitigation

He then said the court was open to hear any evidence "in aggravation, mitigation or extenuation." He was obviously referring to the first charge.

Capt. Thomas J. Ryan, jr., judge advocate, said he had no evidence in aggravation. Capt. John P. Cady, defense counsel, then offered in mitigation McVay's record, and asked that commendations and citations it contained be read.

Before reading these to the court, Ryan said:

"I can say offhand that the only unfavorable entry pertains to the loss of the Indianapolis. In general, this record deserves the classification of an outstanding record during the entire period of the accused's service."

He then read three commendations for McVay's service in connection with training of the District Naval Reserve in 1936-1937, and commendations from J. Weldon Jones and Francis B. Sayre for his services as aide to the High Commissioner of the Philippines in 1938 and 1939.

Commended By Spruance

Citations included those for the Navy Expeditionary Medal for service with a landing force from the Milwaukee in Honduras in 1924, the China Service Medal as commander of USS Luzon in 1938 and 1939, the Silver Star (citation classified "secret") and the Purple Heart for wounds received when the Indianapolis was sunk.

A letter from Adm. Raymond Spruance, Fifth Fleet commander whose flagship the Indianapolis had been, commended McVay for his "skillful handling" of the cruiser.

Announcement of the verdict was preceded by arguments of both sides. Ryan summed up the evidence on both charges, with liberal references to testimony of witnesses. He did not ask for a conviction at the conclusion of his argument.

Cady summed up with the contention that the prosecution had not proved that visibility actually was good prior to the time the ship was torpedoed. He made the further point, in regard to the second charge, that McVay had been shown to have issued all possible orders to clear the ship in the time available and that the ship was, in fact, cleared of all personnel not trapped by the explosions.

Although neither prosecution nor defense mentioned it in arguments, Comdr. Iko Hashimoto, captain of the Japanese submarine I-58, had testified that he spotted the cruiser through his periscope 10,000 yards away and kept it in sight throughout the remaining 27 minutes. In that time, he said, the cruiser approached to within 1500 yards of the cruiser, from which range it launched six torpedoes, four of which struck the target.

In rebuttal, the prosecution contended that Navy regulations did not attempt rigidly to prescribe precisely what a commander's actions should be under all conditions requiring a zigzag course to be steered. Regulations are for guidance only, it was contended, the responsibility for their application being that of the commander.

"Captain McVay," declared Lieut. Carl F. Bauersfeld, assistant prosecutor, "relied on the ship's doctrine to compensate for his failure to issue specific orders."

TROOPS

From Page 1

of fathers have been constant in Congress since before the end of hostilities. Just a short time before yesterday's announcement Senator Revercomb (R., W. Va.) lost another parliamentary round in an effort to get Senate action on his resolution to stop such reductions and to speed release of fathers previously drafted.

600,000 Army Eligibles

In the announcement of liberalization of discharges from the armed services, the Army stated that its new rules would make 600,000 men and women eligible for separation; the Navy announcement will affect 237,000 more between now and February 2. The Navy already has released one third of its three million subject for demobilization; under the new plan half will be released by February 1, and two thirds by April 1.

A reduction in the length of service and age needed for discharge was included in the Army announcement. Any soldier with 40 months' service is now eligible (until now 48 months were required). Officers with 48 months are also now eligible. Officers not in the Medical Corps with 45 months service are eligible.

Discharge provisions for Sanitary Corps and Medical Administrative Corps officers, Army nurses, physical therapists and dieticians remain unchanged. All Medical Corps and Dental Corps officers over 45, except plastic surgeons over 45 become eligible.

In the case of dental and veterinary corps officers and all medical officers except certain specialists the Army score will be reduced from 70 to 65 points.

Wac officers with 39 months' service and enlisted Wacs with 30 months become eligible for discharge December 31.

Regardless of Date

Wac officer and enlisted personnel married to discharged veterans may be discharged upon application, regardless of date of enlistment. Married Wacs who enlisted before last May 12 will be released upon their application regardless of the date of their marriage. No change is made, however, in the critical score for release of Wacs.

The Navy has just released its 1,000,000th sailor since VJ-Day in August. The Army has discharged an estimated 4,250,000 overseas veterans, both men and women, since VE-Day last May. Thousands more have been discharged who never served overseas.

List of Score Changes

Following is a list of additional changes in the critical point for the Navy to take place before March:

Officers will be cut to 43 January 1; to 42 January 15 and to 41 February 2.

Wave officers: To be cut from 30 to 29 on January 1, and to 28 on February 2.

Enlisted Waves: From 24 to 23 on January 1, to 22 on February 2. Navy nurses will be cut from 32 to 29 points on January 1.

Male Navy doctors: From 53 to 51 January 1; to 50 February 2.

Navy mailmen: from 44 to 36 for male personnel and from 29 to 26 for female personnel February 2. No reduction will be granted before February 2.

Eligible for First Time

Punch operators, shore patrolmen, physical therapists, hospital corpsmen and other specialists will become eligible for discharge under the point system for the first time January 1. Their scores will range from 23 to 44 points, and will be cut 1 to 3 points February 2.

Ports on both East and West coast are jammed with returning personnel, both Army and Navy announced. More than 88,000 returning veterans will be in this country Christmas, but will be unable to reach their homes because of the transportation shortage.

Bretton Bank Signing Set Here Dec. 27

The United States has invited the eligible United Nations to participate in a ceremony December 27 at the State Department when the final Bretton Woods fund and bank agreements will be signed.

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson announced this yesterday at a news conference, adding his hope that Russia would be able to sign at that time.

Have Expressed Willingness

China, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Ethiopia, the Philippines, and the Union of South Africa have already indicated their readiness to sign the agreements with the United States. Great Britain also is expected to sign then since Parliament on Tuesday completed favorable action on the agreement.

The State Department said it had been informed that Belgium, Canada, Colombia, Cuba, Ecuador, Guatemala, France, the Netherlands, Venezuela, and Yugoslavia may be prepared to sign the agreements too along with "a number of other countries."

Approved By Congress

Congress already has approved United States participation in the 45-nations agreement which sets up a fund with a capital of $8,800,000,000 and a bank with $9,100,000,000 in funds.

Acheson said that when Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson signs for the United States he believes considerably more than the prescribed 65 per cent quota will have been vouched for, thus putting the Bretton Woods fund and bank automatically into operation.

The United States bought the Virgin Islands from Denmark in 1916.

BUS

From Page 1

will act as chairman; Jesse Freidin, former member of the War Labor Board, and Saul Warren, former Boston regional director of the WLB; O. David Zimring, arbitrator for the union in the Capital Transit strike, and Earl Cannon, industry member of the WLB.

Freidin and Warren will represent the public; Zimring, the union, and Cannon the companies.

The secretary said that when he has received written notice of acceptance from the disputants, the panel will go to work immediately attempting to settle the wage dispute.

Schwellenbach also asked for a report and recommendations within 30 days after the panel goes to work.

Nearly 400 local Greyhound employes are involved in the strike, which cut off bus travel of about 6000 passengers daily on Greyhound Lines running north and west from Washington.

The union demanded 5.75 cents a mile from drivers and a 30 per cent increase for terminal and maintenance employes. The companies' offer which they declared was their top, when they refused to submit the dispute to arbitration, is 5.4 cents a mile for drivers and 10 cents an hour increase for other workers.

UNO

From Page 1

chairmen of the American delegation at San Francisco.

Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late President, only woman on the American delegate roster.

These five "alternate representatives" were nominated:

House Foreign Affairs Chairman Sol Bloom, (D., N. Y.), and Representative Charles A. Eaton, (R., N. J.), who served with Stettinius, Connally and Vandenberg on the American delegation to San Francisco.

Frank C. Walker, former postmaster general and close friend of the late President Roosevelt.

John Foster Dulles, foreign policy advisor of Thomas E. Dewey in the last Presidential campaign, who subsequently served as advisor American delegation at San Francisco and at the London conference of Foreign Ministers.

Former Senator John G. Townsend, (R., Del.), who is now directing the Republican campaign to recapture the Senate. Townsend is an orchardist in private life and has one of the largest poultry farming businesses in the United States.

Others Passed Over

Passed over in the nominations was Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard College and Capt. Harold E. Stassen, Republican, former governor of Minnesota, who served with Stettinius, Connally, Vandenberg, Bloom and Eaton at San Francisco.

CHURCHILL

From Page 1

ing the War Between the States, Callaway lined up with the Confederacy when the larger part of Missouri was on the Union side.

It is one of the richest agricultural counties in the State and regards itself as self-sufficient in most respects.

The college, of which Dr. Frank L. McCleur is president, is a Presbyterian college for men.

Some months ago, learning of the possibility that Mr. Churchill would visit this country, its leaders invited him to speak there. They went further, getting President Truman's name on the invitation.

The White House announcement yesterday included this sentence:

"Mr. Churchill does not contemplate any other public engagement in the United States at the present time."

MONEY

From Page 1

the House figures and the generally higher Senate proposals.

Th conferees also accepted the Senate proposed supplementary approriation of $300,00 to complete paying for strike votes conducted earlier this year by the National Labor Relations Board.

The conferees agred on a 750 million dollar appropriation for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administraton and $24,500,000 for Veterans Housing.

The conferees compromise bill drafted by a committee of Senate-House conferees included these Senate increases:

$191,900,000 for emergency veterans housing.

One million dollars for public health services in the Philippines.

$5,575,000 for a Federal post office building in Nashville, Tenn.

A Senate addition of 15 million dollars to continue the school-lunch program was reduced to $7,500,000 and accepted by the House.

The agreement boosted to 25 million dollars the farm labor supply fund for the 1946 calendar year.

VFW Proposes GI Bill Change

A change in the "GI Bill of Rights" clause denying readjustment allowances to veterans forced out of work by strikes has been proposed to the Veterans' Administration by Omar B. Ketchum, legislative representative, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The $20 weekly allowance to veterans deprived of work is not paid in cases where returnees are forced out by strikes on the theory they are "interested" in successful outcome of the strike, Ketchum said in a letter to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans' Affairs administrator.

Barracks Made Into GI Homes Near District

By Sam Stavisky
Post Veterans Edit

Within the next year, some 25,000 returning veterans and their families are going to live in Government dormitories and Army-Navy barracks.

What is more, they're going to like it.

Crazy as this may sound to the 99.9 per cent GIs who swore they'd never enter a barracks after they got their discharge, it's a prediction based on present-day facts.

Proof is to be found on a Government site at New Hampshire ave. and University lane, Prince Georges County, about 2 miles beyond the District line.

Converting Dormitory

Here, despite the cold and snow, a corps of carpenters and other mechanics were at work yesterday converting a 40-unit workers' dormitory, transferred in panels and sections from Bridgeport, Conn., into a row house of five-family apartments.

One apartment has already been decorated and furnished, and offers ample evidence that a barracks can be a more pleasant and comfortable place to live in than doubling up with mother-in-law.

The apartment includes a living room and bedroom, besides the standard kitchen and bathroom facilities, a cooking stove, a heating stove and a refrigerator.

Plans to Build 25,000

Federal Public Housing Authority plans to build some 25,000 such apartments out of dormitories and barracks, under a 191-million-dollar program due to get Congressional sanction this week.

FPHA would pay the cost of cutting down and moving the structures from areas where they are no longer needed to communities and colleges which want them to house veterans or servicemen and their families. FPHA would also pay the cost of reassembling and reconditioning the buildings. The communities and colleges would have to furnish the sites and the utilities. Nominal rents would be paid by the veterans.

Trailers Included in Plan

The program also calls for transfer and reerection under similar terms of 75,000 units of trailers, portable houses, and other temporary housing built to take care of warworkers in industrial-boom areas. Reuse of this housing as it becomes abandoned permits immediate availability of living quarters for veterans, without having to find and obtain hard-to-get materials.

Already, at their own expense but in a real effort to house their returning veterans, some 186 communities and colleges have made reuse of war housing.

Veterans' housing is the key exhibit of the demonstration project, officially due to open January 12. Howecer, FPHA is also showing how the building materials can be reconverted into other types of structures—farm buildings, summer cottages, tourist camps, roadside stands, country stores, and the like—when the housing is eventually torn down.

To prevent the growth of slums, the law providing for the regional war housing requires that it be torn down within two years after the President formally declares the end of the war. By that time permanent housing construction should be well on the way to overhauling the shortage.

16 More Fairfax Men Inducted Into Service

The Fairfax County Selective Service Board yesterday announced that the following 16 selectees have been inducted into the armed services:

Henry P. Davidson, Calvin D. Dawson, James A. Fritter, Joseph A. Fritter, Albert L. Gray, Daniel B. Hickerson, Paul S. Holland, James B. Kearns, John R. Merryman, Robert V. Pumphrey, Horace E. Thompson, Leo L. Trout, jr., James H. Wren, John S. Holland, jr., James A. Terrell, David L. Jackson.

A hospital bed with built-in plumbing has been designed.

BUILD

From Page 1

charged that the OPA's price fixing policy is confusing in that it lacks uniformity. They said that lumber prices had been allowed to double, while prices of other essentials are so low that dealers cannot "possibly afford to handle them."

Henry testified that he had made a personal survey of the channeling of building material in Washington and that he had found that 80 per cent of all materials entering the city went in to Government building construction.

City Denied Tax Revenue

He also said that the tax-exempt "wholesale construction of deluxe housing such as Defense Homes Corporation Construction had denied the city a considerable source of tax revenue, which must be borne by regular home owners." He said a large number of the units built by the National Housing Agency were never used in the location where they were first built and large expenses had been incurred in shipping the units to other areas.

Earlier in the hearing, devoted yesterday to an inquiry into retention of OPA price controls, Labor Secretary Schwellenbach issued a statement saying that the cost of living "would go through the roof within six months" if price controls were removed.

"If American labor is faced with a rise in prices month after month just as the war ends, industrial unrest will inevitably increase," the Secretary said. His statement, also read into the record, said that the situation requiring the strictest control is rent.

PEARL

From Page 1

Fleet, informed of diplomatic and other developments.

Wilkinson had testified that Naval Intelligence was charged with the collection of information, but not with the evaluation or dissemination of it when a fleet operation might be involved. Dissemination of information involving fleet operations was the responsibility of War Plans, Wilkinson said.

Turner disagreed with Wilkinson. He said he had no responsibility to advise field commanders about naval intelligence. He said he drew up the war warning sent out November 27, 1941, for the Chief of Naval Operations, but only because it involved a change in strategy.

Still Confused

All he had ever asked, Turner testified, was that ONI send its evaluations through his office when major over-all pictures of strategy would be involved.

Mitchell said that he was still confused about the dividing line of responsibility between ONI and War Plans and asked Turner to get together with Wilkinson overnight on a joint description of separate responsibility.

Turner flatly refused to agree to this. Clipping off his words shortly, the admiral said that he had "nothing to add" to the statement he had already made.

PARLEY

From Page 1

American desire to retain naval and military bases obtained during the war and attacked British, French and Dutch colonial policies. Other articles criticized the retention of German army units in the British occupation zone and suggested an international court to try newspaper correspondents who "slandered" nations.

Molotov presided at today's meeting. A complete newsblackout continued and it was known only that the foreign ministers were on cordial terms.

There is considerable banter at both formal and informal meetings, it was understood. Molotov has picked up considerable English and used "okay" and "goodby" in talking to his colleagues. Byrnes has a Russian vocabulary of three words: Soglasen, I agree; harasho, good, and nyet, no.

New England Made Cars

Boston.—New England no longer figures prominently in the automobile manufacturing field. But a recent survey showed that since the days of the horseless carriage, no fewer than 147 different makes of motor cars have been made in this territory.

Montgomery Women to Give Dance for GIs

All GIs in Montgomery County are invited officially to receive the thanks of the county by attending a "Welcome Home" dance at the Chevy Chase Women's Country Club next Wednesday from 9 p. m. to midnight.

Col. James P. Devereux, defender and hero of Wake Island, will be the guest of honor at the dance, the first county-wide affair ever given for GIs.

Servicemen and women may bring dates, and the only ticket of admission is a discharge pin or uniform. The club, which is sponsoring the dance, has issued a statement urging all county GIs to attend so that they can "begin to receive the thanks of their neighbors for a job well done."

Draft Board To Be There

County draft board officials will be on hand to greet the returning heroes. They are: Francis Hill, Judge R. Granville Curry, S. Walter Bogley and Frederic Lee.

Cochairmen for the dance are: Mrs. Curtis Walker, Mrs. Scott Brewer and Mrs. William C. O'Brien.

The Midway Civic Association will officially dedicate its Christmas tree with its "Welcome Home, Veterans" sign Sunday at 6 p. m., at the corner of 15th and T sts. nw. Ceremonies will begin with patriotic music and Christmas caroling.

Guest speakers will include Col. Campbell C. Johnson, U. S. Selective Service and Woolsey W. Hall, president of the Federation of Civic Associations, both of whom will make welcoming addresses to the GIs. All veterans and servicemen in that area are urged to attend the ceremonies.

Only two days are left to get entries into The Post for the "Welcome Home" outdoor decorations contest.

The seven homes in the District, nearby Maryland, and Virginia, selected as having the finest displays will receive Victory Bond prizes in denominations totaling $350 from The Post.

Mail a letter or postcard to The Post, care of Welcome Home Editor no later than Friday at midnight. Telephone entries cannot be accepted. Winners will be announced in The Post Monday.

Boost for Gift Drive

The American Legion's "Gift for Yanks" campaign will receive a big boost tomorrow when Lieut. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, Chief of Engineers, USA, hands over the 2000 gifts collected fro memployes in his division. Sylvan King, chairman of the drive, will accept the gifts in ceremones at the front entrance of the new War Building, 21st and Virginia ave. nw. at 2 p. m.

More than 1000 gifts must still be collected by Saturday at midnight if the legion is to meet its local goal of 10,000 gifts for wounded Yanks in military hospitals here. Gifts may be left at depots in downtown department stores, neighborhood People's Drug Stores, police and fire stations, and all District and Federal government buildings.

The gifts should be new, gaily wrapped, and a notation should be put on the outside as to whether the present is for a man or woman.

Used 'Forts' Selling At $350, Delivered

Boston.—The Surplus Property Administration here is having a bargain sale in used warplanes.

Communities which want a Flying Fortress for educational or memorial purposes can get one for only $350. And they will be flown to their destination at no extra cost. Other smaller warplanes also are available for the same nonflight purposes at $50 to $200.

Robbery? Oh, That!

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP).—City Detective Ed Hatcher was at a woman's home questioning her about a $60 robbery, but was interrupted by having to stop a man with an axe chasing a woman through the yard, a woman with an axe chasing a man, and a man with an axe chasing another man. When he could finally talk about the robbery, Hatcher said the woman admitted taking only $10 of the $60.

The gift of the day is DUBONNET

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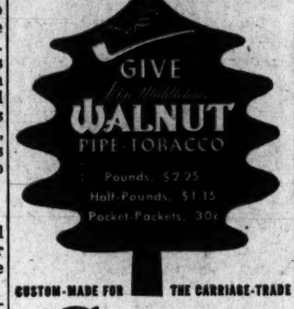

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Fact-Finders Facing Threat Of GM Rebuff

Developments yesterday in the General Motors wage dispute pointed to the strong probability that the company will walk out on the Government's fact-finding proceedings.

It was learned reliably last night that GM will not participate in the Government's attempt to settle the wage issue and the strike in its plants if the three-man fact-finding panel decides to take up the matter of profits and the company's ability to pay.

With almost equal certainty, it was indicated that the panel must necessarily make such a decision.

"Some Risk" Admitted

After a day spent in hearing separate arguments on the question from GM representatives and union leaders, Panel Chairman Lloyd K. Garrison admitted that there was "some risk" of the company withdrawing its participation if the panel decided to consider company finances.

His admission came at a press conference after he had refused to give a direct answer to the question, "Did the company say to you it would not continue if the panel made an adverse decision (on the relevancy of profits and ability to pay)?"

Asked if the panel would continue with the case without GM representatives taking part, Garrison said he would "assume so," but was "certainly not prepared to say so definitely."

The question of "the extent to which, if at all, evidence relating to prices and profits would be brought into the wage issue before us," Garrison said, will be argued today, at the first formal public sessions of the hearing.

The panel will recess tomorrow and hopes to render its answer on Saturday, Garrison said.

Scope Indicated

Although he made no specific forecast as to how the panel would rule, the tone of his statements, plus what is reliably indicated as the Government's position on the nature and scope of fact-finding, left little doubt that the inquiry would be of the broad scope that the union demands and the company resists.

The evidence:

1. Garrison stated emphatically that the panel could not "operate outside the framework" of President Truman's wage-price policy.

2. This policy, as laid down in a radio address on October 30, said that industry had the capability of paying higher wages, in part out of profits, without raising prices.

3. Asked is the GM panel's decision would be the same as that of the fact-finding panel for the oil industry, where the same crucial question is pending, Garrison said, "It would be most unfortunate if the two panels go in separate directions on the same question."

4. Although the decision for the oil panel has not yet been announced, it is known to be in favor of considering profits and prices. Garrison admitted that he had been in close touch with the oil panel.

Nips Must Obey To Win Liberty, M'Arthur Says

Tokyo, Dec. 19 (AP).—A determination to kep a firm hold on the Japanese people and their future while affording opportunity for "a completely vanquished enemy to correct the error of its ways" was reemphasized by General MacArthur today in instructions to his commands.

Japan must support Allied objectives, MacArthur said, but to impose upon the nation "any form of government not supported by the freely expressed will of the people is contrary to the Potsdam terms."

Control will be exercised as much as possible "through the Emperor and other instrumentalities of the Japanese government found suitable," the instructions stated.

Japanese will be given every opportunity to carry out his instructions voluntarily, but if they do not act, "orders wil be given to appropriate comamnds to require compliance," the supreme commander added.

He promised Japan's civilian population that it would be freed of any interference with liberty and property rights. Historical, cultural and religious objects and installations, "including the several imperial palaces, will be carefully protected and preserved."

Japan will be completely disarmed and demilitarized, he said, and "the auuthuority of militarists and the influence of militarism will be totally eliminated."

MacArthur noted that the Japanese people would be encouraged to develop a desire for individual liberties and respect for fundamental human rights, particularly freedom of religion, assembly, speech and press. Formation of Democratic and representative organizations would be encouraged, he promised.

MacArthur cautioned his commanders that "respect for and confidence in the United Nations and their representatives will be developed by example and demonstration, and by safeguarding individual rights."

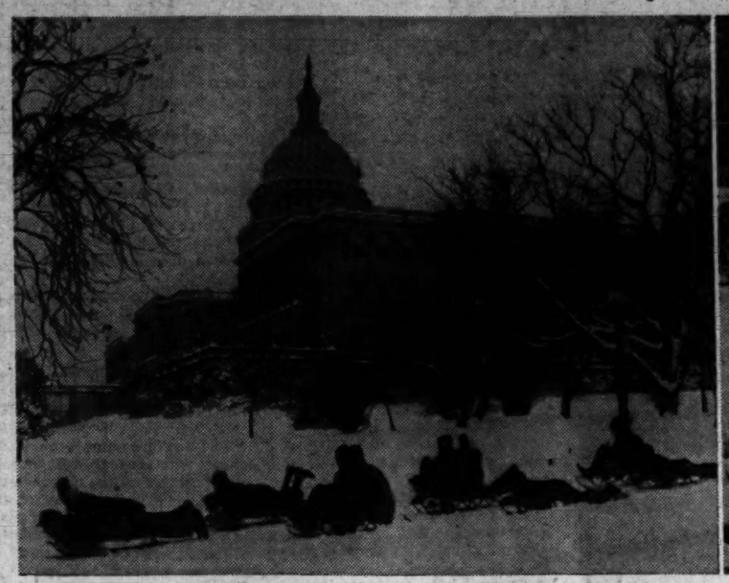
New Garden Tractor Eliminates Noise

Los Angeles.—A silent garden tractor with new General Electric-designed motor so quiet it sounds like rustling leaves made its debut off the production lines at Ellinwood Industries here.

According to President Ray Ellinwood, the silent tractor is a "suburbanite.s dream" and will increase production in cows and fowls, who otherwise fall off due to noise.

The unquiet name of the quiet tractor is Tom Cat and Bob Cat.

Winter and Its Snow-White Beauty Really Come to Washington



Post Staff Photo

FUN FOR SOME—WORK FOR OTHERS—With schools closed yesterday, children took advantage of the Cossting on Capitol Hill. But with the traffic still heavy in spots, a power shovel goes to work loading a disposal truck as it clears snow from 13th and E sts. nw

Eastern Area Will Get More Snow and Cold

By the Associated Press

The chilled and snow-covered Eastern half of the Nation was offered more of the same diet of snow and cold last night that has caused at least 56 deaths.

Since one of December's bitterest cold waves started moving East from the Rockies about two weeks ago, the weather pattern has been snow, followed by clearing and colder followed by moderation and more snow.

Mercury Plunges

While a fresh storm dumped from 3 to 9 inches of snow from eastern Kansas to the Atlantic seaboard, temperatures began to plunge again in the South and Northwest and colder weather was forecast for the entire snow belt.

Moreover, weather forecasters said a fresh outbreak of arctic air from central Canada would reach the North Central States about Friday and that "no real relief is in sight."

Heavy snow played the greatest havoc in the affected area delaying train schedules, grounding planes and closing schools.

A heavy fall in the New York City area, which was expected to reach a depth of 12 inches, grounded planes at LaGuardia Field and the Newark, N. J., airport.

Roads Impassable

Secondary roads were impassable in eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, western North Carolina and northwestern South Carolina. Traffic was tied up in Ohio, and fresh snow fell on the Buffalo, N. Y., area where workers were digging out from a record fall of more than 5 feet.

Deaths directly attributed to weather conditions occurred in 16 States, with New York leading with 11 fatalities. Cause of deaths included exposure, sledding accidents, fatal falls on slippery pavements and traffic acsidents in blinding snowstorms.

Because of the protracted cold, gas was cut off from numerous Mansfield, Ohio, factories to assure a supply to private homes.

Subzero readings prevailed in Kansas, North Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and northern Wisconsin, with Land O' Lakes, Wis., reporting —32, the lowest. Miami, Fla., recorded a hot 82 at noon, by contrast.

Navy Raincoats, Lighters for Sale As War Surplus

Nearly 900,000 surplus black Navy raincoats and 666,000 flameless cigarette lighters were offered for sale to dealers yesterday.

The Reconstruction Finance Corp., said the raincoats, designed for enlisted personnel, are a "bargain." The lighter kits include black and red plastic "lectrolite" flameless lighters with containers of fluid.

The raincoats were offered to retailers and wholesalers and the lighters to priority claimants and drug, tobacco and department store buyers.

Post Staff Photos

ONE PREFERS A SHOVEL—THE OTHER SKIIS—At left George Harvey, 14, 4425 45th st. nw., prefers his shovel that cleaned 11 sidewalks and earned him almost $11. Peter Mejlaender (right), 17, 2800 35th st. nw., whose father is head of the Norwegian Shipping and Trade Mission here, is shown returning via Massachusetts ave., from a skiing mission to Glen Echo, Md.

WEATHER

From Page 1

downtown until business houses had cleared their walks.

Early in the day, the District asked Federal offices and business houses to clear their own walks because the municipal crews had all they could handle.

Mail Deliveries Made

Several Federal offices and all District departments dismissed employes 30 to 45 minutes early yesterday afternoon. The Post Office Department reported few mail carriers absent and said that all deliveries were made on schedule.

The Capital Transit Co. reported numerous delays, particularly before the 8 a. m. work rush started, but all scheduled street cars and buses were in operation. The company had 27 sweepers and 23 sanding trucks out since 10 p. m. Tuesday and an additional crew of 400 men to keep switches clear and thawed.

Most transit interruptions were occasioned by stalled autos on tracks and bus routes. Massachusetts ave. nw., was clogged with cars early Wednesday near Wisconsin ave. Rock Creek Park's snow and ice-paved roads had their share of stalled cars unable to make the hills.

Park Driveways Closed

Park police reported almost all driveways in Rock Creek, with the exception of Beach dr., running through the park, and Military rd., running cross-wise, were closed as traffic hazards.

All plane traffic at National Airport was halted Tuesday night and remained stalled Wednesday. Officials would not predict when operations would be resumed.

Trains coming into Union Station from the west and south were delayed, some as much as several hours, but travel between here and New York and other points north was on schedule. Buses from the south and west were also delayed but no bus transportation from here was cancelled.

The American Automobile Association, in an early morning statement, said:

"We are not advising auto travel in any direction. Heavy snow extends south to below the North Carolina State line; there is snow and ice below the border. Snow extends north to Boston, west through Ohio and Indiana. Eastern Virginia and Maryland have snow from 2 to 6 inches deep."

Accidents Are Minor

District police reported numerous traffic accidents, but said most of them were minor.

One person was injured in a two-car collision at Bladensburg rd. and New York ave. ne. early in the afternoon. Grace Paul, 30, of 6401 Lafayette ave., Hyattsville, was admitted to Casualty Hospital suffering scalp lacerations.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Aloysius J. O'Brien, 53, of Hyattsville. The other was operated by Joseph L. Reiley, 43, of Glendale, Md., police said.

Five persons were injured by falls. Quarles Brown, 38, of 4503 Four Mile Run, Alexandria, who fell at Idaho ave. and Macomb st. nw., was admitted to Emerency Hospital with a fractured right knee.

Mrs. Jenny G. Stein, 58, of 5310 42nd st. nw., who fell in the 4200 block of Jennifer st. nw., was treated at Georgetown Hospital for a fractured left wrist.

Frederick Lovejoy, 66, of 3718 Jennifer st. nw., who fell at Connecticut ave. and Jennifer st. nw., was treated at Emergency Hospital for a fractured left arm.

Others Injured

Hartman Barber, 48, of 3416 A st. se., who fell in front of the House Office Building, was admitted to Casualty Hospital for a fracture of the upper left arm.

Beulah Myers, 55, of 3728 Alton pl. nw., who fell while getting off a bus at 38th and Veazy sts. nw., was admitted to Emergency Hospital with a possible fracture of the left ankle.

The snowstorm presented a much brighter side to children, when the Police Department announced that sections of 30 streets in Washington were roped off and protected by police officers so the youngsters could use their sleds.

Starting yesterday, the following streets were named to be used for sleighing between 4 and 11 p. m. on weekdays and 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. on weekends, as long as the snow lasts:

Northwest: Ogelthorpe st. from 1st to 3d sts.; Piney Branch rd. from Buchanan to Decatur sts.; 1st st. from Emerson to Gallatin sts.; 13th st. from Kalmia rd. to Eastern ave.; Galens st. from Potomac ave. to Dorsett pl.; Garfield st. from 44th st. to New Mexico ave.; Klingle rd. from Weaver Terrace to Hawthorne pl.; W st. from 39th pl. to Huidekoper pl.; 42d st. from Tunlaw rd. to Davis pl.; Brandywine st. from 42d to 44th sts.; Morrison st. from Broad Branch rd. to Chevy Chase parkway.; 3500 block of 6th st.; 8th st. from Shepherd to Upshur sts.; 6th st. from Bryant st. tto Howard pl.

Northeast Sled Area

Northeast: Oats st. from Trinidad ave. to 16th st.; Queens st. from Trinidad ave. to Hollrook st.; 10th st. from Maryland ave. to G st.; 23d pl. from E st. to Benning rd.; 44th st. from Eads st. to Hayes st.; Bryant st. from Lincoln rd. to 4th st.; Central ave. from Brentwood rd. to Carlton ave.; Newton st. from 14th to 18th sts.; 13th st. from Irving to Kearney sts.; 14th st. from Quincy to Taylor sts.; 26th st. from Hamlin to Evarts sts.

Southeast: High st. from Maple View pl. to V st.; Hillcrest dr. from V to 28th sts.; R st. from Naylor rd. to 21st pl.

Southwest: N st. from South Capitol to 1st sts.; along 9th st. under the viaduct.

The birds and wild fowl may profit also by the snow. District residents were urged by Irving Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks, to put out plenty of food.

Birds Need Your Help

The birds need bread crumbs, seeds, suet and grit and plenty of warm water, he said. He announced that the park system is giving special attention just now to feeding duck and other wild fowl.

Nearby Maryland and Virginia reported a large number of minor accidents yesterday. One person was injured in Alexandria when an A. B. & W. Transit Co. bus slid down the incline of Braddock rd. hill and struck two electric light poles near the intersection of Russell rd.

The injured man, Carton F. May, 56, of Staunton, Va., was treated at the Alexandria Hospital for a cut on the forehead and a fractured rib. The bus was operated, police said, by James H. Long, 38, of RFD 5, Alexandria.

Duck, Geese Hunters Want More Bad Weather

Arlington Izaak Walton Leaguers had a dour forecast handed them this week:

Unless the weather gets worse, there aren't going to be any geese or ducks in the environs of the club headquarters at Gunston Cove.

Theodore Hubers, chairman of the league's shore blind committee, and maker of the forecast, didn't say how much worse the weather will have to get before geese (or ducks) flock to Gunston Cove, but league members were pretty hopeful last night that conditions were just about bad enough already.

Two Fires in Tulsa Cause $1,500,000 Dam

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Two separate fires described as the worst in the city's history raged uncontrolled in the downtown district for two hours today and unofficial estimates placed damage at "around $1,500,000."

The first alarm was turned in at Renberg's, a three-story department store. Half an hour later, the Barnesmanly Laundry, largest in Tulsa, caught fire, and a half block of business buildings was destroyed.

Film Museum Would Show Stars in Wax

Hollywood.—Plans for a film museum here, proposed and abandoned in turn for the past five years, are being revived.

John W. Considine has contacted executives, directors and stars in an effort to get the project under way. Wax figures of famous stars of past and present would be presented, together with demonstrations of how motion pictures are made and changes in technique.

Chinese Struggling to Impress Marshall With Desire for Peace

Chungking, Dec. 19 (AP).—Contending National and Chinese Communist leaders were reported ready today to "go the limit" with peace concessions to impress General Marshall, United States Envoy who arrives at Shanghai tomorrow.

Obesrvers here said the Chungking government was prepared to go farther than their Communist rivals, who likwise were represented as anxious to get off on the right foot at the coming peace parley.

The same sources reported the government was impressed both by President Truman's promise of economic aid if unity is achieved and by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal's plan to turn over surplus United States warships to China.

At the same time, the Communists were pictured as anxious to avoid demands which Marshall—bearing China's hopes for a way out of civil strife—might consider unreasonable.

Preparations were made to give Marshall a rousing welcome in Shanghai when he arrives by plane from Manila.

President Truman's special envoy is scheduled to fly on to Nanking, the old capital, Friday for his first meeting with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The World Daily News said Marshall would accompany Chiang back to Chungking for the opening of the momentous conferences with government and Chinese Communist leaders.

China's civil strife appeared to be lagging as interest turned toward the forthcoming talks in Chungking.

A Chinese press dispatch said the Communists had lifted the long siege of Inner Mongolian Paotow and Kweisui, giving government troops control of the Peiping-Suiyuan railroad—most important east-west line in northern China.

Liu Chieh, Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, confirmed meanwhile that national troops had not yet entered Mukden, greatest city in Manchuria, contrary to previous reports.

Minister of Information K. C. Wu said "detailed arrangements have been made" with Russia for entry of Chinese soldiers into Mukden.

Wu agreed with a hope expressed by the head of the Communist peace delegation that all hostilities could be stopped before the proposed conference began, the date for which has not been set.

Awards Given 4 Area Army, Navy Officers

Lieut. Col. Albert Joseph McCurdy, jr., of 5606 43d ave.. Hyattsville, Md., a veteran of both World Wars, was among four District area men decorated recently.

McCurdy, jr.

Colonel McCurdy, 47, won the Bronze Star for organizing anti-boat protection for the Palau Islands in the Pacific

Lieut. Leander W. O'Neill, 30, of 1318 Staples st. ne., now in Germany with the Fourth Armored Division, was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry on April 30, 1945, near Chadow, Czechoslovakia.

Lieutenant O'Neill is credited with "advancing under unrelenting fire" to encourage each men in his platoon and leading them a frontal assault that gained the company's objective. Lieutenant O'Neill was an employe of the War Department before joining the service in April, 1943. His wife and 3½-month-old son, Patrick Shane O'Neill, live at the Staples st. address.

Col. William M. Dixon USA (Ret.) of 1525 Foxhall rd. nw., received the Legion of Merit for service as finance officer, United States Army, from December 7, 1941 to May 31, 1945. His citation reads: "During the period of peak financial activities incident to the global war, it was his responsibility to integrate and interpret policies and procedures n such a way as to secure utmost efficiency of operation and volume of accomplishment." Veteran of 34 years of Army Service, Col. Dixon retired September 30, 1945.

Comdr. William B. Porter, 3227 33d pl. nw., executive officer of the USS Reina Mercedes, Annapolis, was awarded a Commendation Ribbon for service as commanding officer of a destroyer in support of the capture of Okinawa.

Post Bible Verses

Portion of Matthew: 28

In the end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre.

And, behold, there was a great earthquake: for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

His countenance was like lightning and His raiment white as snow:

And for fear of Him the keepers did shake, and became as dead men.

And the angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

He is not here; for He is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay.

RASHES Externally Caused
Relieve fiery itching and allay further irritation with active, specially medicated
RESINOL*
Buy today from any druggist.

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DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS
SAFE—CLEAN—EFFECTIVE
KILLS QUICKLY • HEAD VERMIN • BODY LICE. AT ALL DRUGGISTS

For REAL PROMPT RELIEF from
MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS
Easier To Apply Than Mustard Plaster!
JUST RUB ON MUSTEROLE

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Tasty!

Court Told SS Was for War And Breeding

Nuernberg, Dec. 19 (AP). — The notorious Nazi SS (Schutz-Staffel) was trained to prepare all Germany for brutal warfare, and at the same time was used as a vast breeding organization to beget a new generation of warriors, the American prosecution told the International Military Tribunal today.

For the second straight day, as the United States pursued its attempts to convict the SS, SA and other German organizations of criminality, the American prosecution was urged by the court to save time by discarding large parts of its documentary evidence.

Meanwhile, the tribunal revealed that the 21 Nazi leaders on trial have requested almost 150 witnesses for the defense case. Thus far, the tribunal disclosed, 85 requests have been granted. The requests, made by attorneys for the defendants, were accompanied by the reasons the witnesses were sought, and indicated that many of the defendants would take the line that they often had worked against their Fuehrer.

Presenting the case against the SS, Maj. Warren Farr, chief United States prosecutor of Justice Robert H. Jackson's staff, quoted Heinrich Himmler's orders for SS men to sire children—legitimate or otherwise—at every opportunity.

But when Farr began reading Himmler's proposal that every good Nordic German should produce four sons, he was interrupted by Judge Francis Biddle, who asked:

"Is that one of the crimes alleged?"

The prosecutor said he sought to show that Nazi rulers intended the SS "to be the living embodiment of the master race" which "would be in a position to dominate all Europe for centuries."

Farr said the SS was organized with only 280 men to serve as Hitler's personal bodyguard, the Elite Guard, but that it grew to an organization of 240,000 men split up among 38 divisions.

Paper Would Ban Red Riding Hood

Bogota, Colombia (AP).—The newspaper *La Razon* has started a campaign against "Little Red Riding Hood."

It says such stories as "Blue Beard," "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" should be banned from children's literature because these mediaeval tales with their perverse characters striks horror in the hearts of children.

Cupola on Cabooses Loses to Bay Window

Chicago.—The time-honored rooftop cupola on the railroad caboose is on its way out.

The Southern Pacific Railroad is the latest to announce that new cabooses will be built with a three-sided bay window extending 3 feet out from each side of the car. The company has ordered 50 all-steel cars of this type, which are said to afford trainmen a better vantage point.

Peace Made With Father, Amery Hangs

London, Dec. 19 (INS).—John Amery died on the Wandsworth Prison gallows today for high treason.

Leopold S. Amery, his distinguished 72-year-old father who was secretary for India in Churchill's war cabinet, said goodby to the family black sheep at the prison after a forlorn effort to gain a reprieve.

The 33-year-old son died for broadcasting for the Germans and trying to recruit an anti-Russian corps among British prisoners in France.

His younger brother, Julian, also said goodby to the former continental playboy just before he was executed.

Julian Amery was accompanied to the prison by a woman dressed in black, believed to be Una King, British actress whom John had married in Athens years ago after the bitter family estrangement.

John was the "problem child." Delicate, keen and unpredictable, he got into jam after jam. He left England in 1936 after breaking with his family. For a time he lived in Madrid.

When war broke out he drifted into the French Fascist clique around Jacques Doriot and Marcel Deat.

Amery was returned to Britain after his capture by Italian partisans. He startled the court last month when he stood up and uttered six fatal words: "I plead guilty to all counts."

Hides in Movies

St. Louis, Mo.—For two days coastguardsmen using four airplanes searched the Mississippi River and adjacent badlands for missing 11-year-old Gerald D. Ashlock. Then the search ended abruptly. The lad was found in a St. Louis movie.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for service men and women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave., 1 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for servicemen of the United Nations, Inc., 12th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., dunking night, coffee and doughnuts, 9 p. m.

YMCA, USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; crafts, 8 p. m.; Town Meeting of the Air, 8:30 p. m.; dancing class, 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., movie featuring "Holy Matrimony," 9 p. m.; symphony orchestra rehearsal, 8 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Jive Bombers band, Naval Air Station, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; Christmas party, 8 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark room facilities, dance with Andrews Field Band, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Public Events

Paintings by Ethel R. Gath and Mary B. Snow, Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I st. nw., 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 8 to 10 p. m.

Third annual exhibition of paintings by Merchant Marine seamen of the United States, through December 26, and combat photographs of Naval power in the Pacific from Pearl Harbor to Tokyo Bay, compiled by Capt. Edward J. Steichen, USNR, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Oil paintings by Jack Perlmutter, USNR, Barnett Aden Gallery, 127 Randolph pl. nw., 6 to 10 p. m.

Photograph exhibit of homemade tools and equipment, auditor's building of Library of Congress, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Monroe Doctrine memorial exhibit, rare books and documents on display through January 15, Library of Congress, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Forty-ninth annual exhibition of miniatures by Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters, Natural History Building, Smithsonian Institute, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Japanese and German surrender documents, late President Roosevelt's papers and museum pieces, National Archives, 8:45 a. m. to 9:15 p. m.

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"DRY" grapes from non-irrigated vineyards in Southern California, give I.V.C. wines that extra delicious flavor.
Naturally, these non-irrigated "DRY" grapes of ours grow smaller, but the precious juices are more luscious . . . just naturally richer for wine.
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WINES
BOTTLED AT THE WINERY

Men From District, Va., Md. Arriving

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On USS Hanford

Seattle, Dec. 19.—Arrivals aboard the USS Hanford, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Barnes, Pfc. Gordon J., 610 I st. nw.
Binstead, WOJG Alex T., 561 Randolph nw.

MARYLAND

Ennis, S/Sergt. William A., Salisbury.
Snowden, T/5 Jessie W.
Stemple, Second Lieut. Richard E., Oakland.
McCarren, S/Sergt. Roger E., Hagerstown.
Whittington, Sergt. James W., White Hall.
Fauchander, Pfc. Hugh H., Williamsport.

VIRGINIA

Price, Pfc. Ralph, Newport News.
Davis, Pfc. Henry A. Petersburg.
Hensley, Pfc. Charles B., Big Island.
Seajock, Pfc. Otis O., Proffitt.
McClain, Pfc. Edward, Norfolk.
Reichet, Pvt. James A., Newport News.
Patrick, Sergt. Charles W., Richmond.
Bailey, Corpl. Nathan, Cape Charles.
Wright, T/5 Arthur M., Luray.
Daughtry, Pfc. Jessie, Portsmouth.
Whitehead, Pfc. Walter C., Franklin.
Clark, T/5 Carlisle C., Bassett.
Walter, T/5 Ollie, Purcellville.
Mays, Pfc. Fred E., Esserville.
Virs, Eugene W., Lovettsville.
Harris, T/5 Calvin R., Belona.
Paige, T/5 Walter L., Hampden.
Harris, Corpl. Harry E., Newport News.
Sturgill, Corpl. Dexter, Keokee.
Wood, T/5 Tom G., Tazewell.
Carpenter, Second Lieut. Harrie M., Charlottesville.
Mosley, Second Lieut. Albert P., Richmond.
Clarkston, S/Sergt. Hershel, Big Stone Gap.
Connell, S/Sergt. Frank W., Belspring.
Norman, Sergt. Thomas J., Cumberland.
Parr, T/4 Edgar L., New Glasgow.
Smith, T/4 Tilden C., Louisa.
Jones, T/5 George, Wytheville.
Calvin, Pfc. Onlie E., Rosehill.
Martin, Pfc. John P., Jr., Parksburg.
Tiller, Pfc. Willard, Cleveland.
Yates, Pfc. Arthur C., Grundy.
Griffin, T/5 Joseph, Norfolk.
Henderson, T/5 James, Portsmouth.

Aboard Rich Rush

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—Arrivals aboard the Richard Rush, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Cheney, First Lieut. Curtis E.

VIRGINIA

Bowen, Pfc. Joseph N., Warsaw.
Powell, Pfc. Cuthbert K., Lynchburg.
Coulter, T/4 George, Williamsburg.
Adams, T/5 Blair, Marion.
Hart, T/5 William T., Dunbarton.
Hogle, T/5 Wirt K., Ellerton.
Farrow, T/5 Daniel T., Lynchburg.

MARYLAND

Llewellyn, First Lieut. Paul W., Frostburg.

On SS Muhlenberg

New York, Dec. 19.—Arrivals aboard the SS Muhlenberg, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Kurs, Pvt. John J.
Wise, Sergt. James W., 4610 Sargent rd.
Carrington, T/5 J., Jr., 1234 Girard st. nw.
Schwartz, Pfc. Irving, 2331 Green st. se.
Thomas, S/Sergt. Floyd E., 239 Okale pl. nw.
Ralford, Pfc. Jay T., 1684 Kalorama rd.
Manchester, Corpl. Morris.
Barrett, Capt. Robert M.
Caulfield, Capt. John T.
Hale, First Lieut. Reginald B.
Holme, First Lieut. Reginald A.

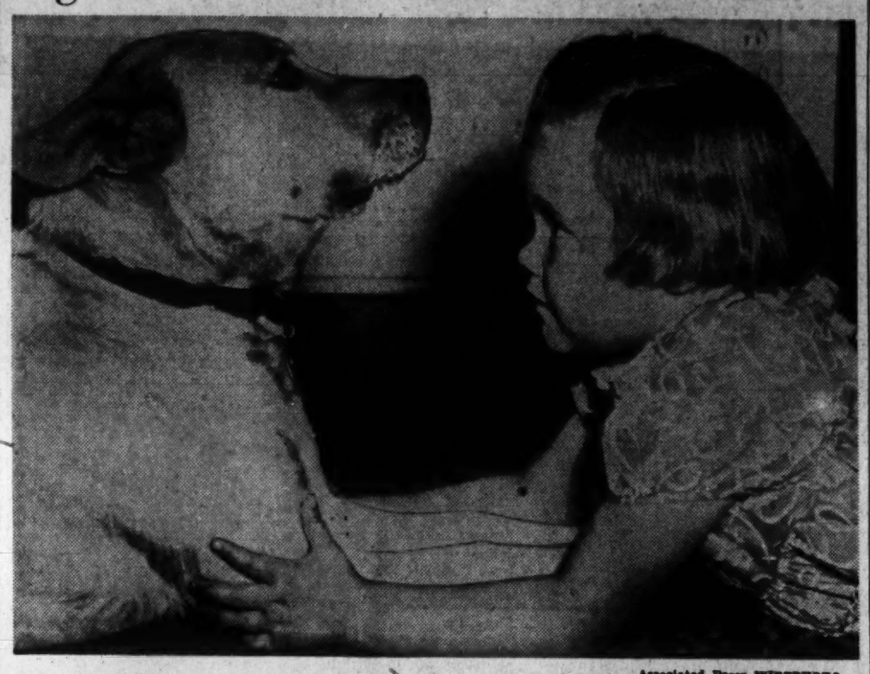
MARYLAND

Rorrick, Sergt. Robert F., Cascade.
Bullock, Pfc. Harold S., Denton.
Cox, Pfc. Jesse E., Towson.
Gardner, Pfc. Allen A., Hagerstown.
Leasure, Pfc. Elvin W., Cumberland.
Shantz, Pfc. Raymond H., Hagerstown.
Shanholtz, Pfc. James R., Hagerstown.
Woods, Pfc. John M., Annapolis.
Staggs, Pfc. John W., Crespstown.
Reynolds, Pfc. Albert R., Elkton.
Crosco, Pfc. L. G., Garrett County, Windos.
Kidwell, Pfc. B. P., Upper Marlboro.
Lewis, Pfc. Bernard E., Indian Head.
Haggerty, T/5 John J., Riverdale.
Casteel, Pfc. Glen D., Oakland.
Cottrill, Pfc. Russell, Williamsport.

VIRGINIA

Venable, Pvt. Lawson, Colonial Beach.
Harvie, Maj. Lewis E., Richmond.
Singleton, T/Sergt. Lewis E., Eagle Rock.
Smith, T/Sergt. Russell L., Norfolk.
Kelfert, Sergt. Franklin O., Norfolk.
Gibson, Pfc. Hassel S., Blackeye.
Kress, Pfc. George W., Pamplin.
Lucas, Pfc. Ralph D., Pembroke.
Jacobson, T/Sergt. Justus, Village.
Porterfield, Sergt. Ira, jr., Newport.
Davis, T/4 Ben P., Shields.
Douglas, T/4 Charles E., Esmont.
Parrish, Corpl. George, jr., Roanoke.
Roach, Corpl. James E., Norfolk.
Vial, Corpl. George H., jr., Ellerson.
Walker, T/5 Andrew, jr., Alexandria.
Beatty, Pfc. Lyle E., Huntly.
Boyd, Pfc. Raymond E., Winchester.
Carey, Pfc. Armstead D., Portsville.
Dearing, Pfc. Theodore L., Arlington.
Farmer, Pfc. James P., Dungannon.
Hodges, Pfc. Charles E., Plasterco.
Goodwyn, Pfc. Henry D., Petersburg.
Houser, Pfc. Ernest E., Benhams.
Neal, Pfc. Roy W., Portsmouth.
Sneed, Pfc. James H., Richmond.
Thomas, Pfc. Merle E., Harrisonburg.
Watson, Pfc. Alfred J., Norfolk.
Wilborn, Pfc. Paul E., South Boston.
Wise, Pfc. George R., Benhams.
Mohler, Pfc. John W., Buena Vista.
Upshur, Pfc. James, Exmore.
Rogers, Sergt. Winston E., Richmond.
Palgi, Pfc. Endel, Arlington.
Nance, Sergt. Charles B., West Point.
Short, T/4 Irving T., Hague.
Thackston, T/4 Hugh, Petersburg.
Bittner, T/5 Edward L., Richmond.
Bacon, Thomas N., Tunstall.
Byers, T/5 Thomas L., Lynchburg.
Beanhan, Pfc. Ted, St. Paul.
Cress, Pfc. Claude A., Pulaski.
Dudley, Pfc. Edward C., Charlottesville.
Ellison, Pfc. Edward, Franklin.
Johnson, Pfc. Courtney L., Pleasant Ridge.
Eacher, Pfc. Ernest L., Manassas.
Williams, Pfc. John P., Richmond.
Boatwright, Capt. Wesley A., Newport News.
McLaughlin, T/5 Wernsley G., Richmond.
Brown, S/Sergt. Emerson L., Covington.
Coffman, Corpl. Curtis T., Jerome.
Fahed, Corpl. Hampton J., Richmond.
Baker, T/5 Paul C., Bluff City.
Hawkes, T/5 Thomas S., Wellville.
Abell, Pfc. Beverly R., Roanoke.
Poryear, Pfc. Harold A., Baydon.
Woolfrey, Pfc. Wallace, Alexanria.
Worley, Pfc. James C., Baydon.
Foreman, T/5 Lewis L., Winchester.

Dog Hero With the Second One He's Saved



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HE'S "KING" TOO—For the second time, King, a mixture of bulldog and terrier, is a Los Angeles, Calif., Jacka Lee Fowler, 4, looks gratefully at King for dragging her from behind a backing automobile last week. Several months ago he awakened and safely led 18-year-old Russell P. Bomer from a flaming house

Little Change Seen in Next U. S. Tax Bill

By the United Press

Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.), said yesterday that his House Ways and Means Committee will start work on a new tax bill next spring but he sees little chance of reducing taxes substantially until the budget is balanced.

"If Congress keeps on making appropriations and increasing peacetime expenditures, we can't tell when that will be," he added.

He said that some reductions in the new bill—with individuals getting the best break—might be possible if "business is good and receipts under present laws are heavier than we expect." Otherwise, he said, taxpayers can expect relief only through lower excise levies on whisky, cigarettes, furs and other so-called luxury items.

He said the committee is scheduled to start on the new bill in March or April—after it disposes of proposed changes in the Social Security Act. Broader coverage was considered but abandoned this year because of differences that developed between Government departments, he said.

He denied that the committee has "abandoned" legislation for Federal Unemployment Compensation requested by President Truman. He said consideration has merely been "postponed."

Nine Men Fired After Strike Restored by Capital Transit

Nine men fired by Capital Transit Co. November 21 as an aftermath of the traction strike have been reinstated in their jobs, the company and union announced yesterday.

Reinstatement is effective Sunday, and comes as a result of two days conferences of union and company officials. Full seniority rights were restored but union demands for pay for the time lost were refused. The union accepted the terms at a meeting at Pythian Temple.

The men were fired for alleged interference with normal opration of th traction system after Government seizure.

Decision on Pay December 27

Decision on wage demands of the men, the cause of two strikes in November, will be rendered December 27 by a three-man arbitration board. The arbitration board concluded hearings on the demands December 3.

Any of the nine men not wishing to return to work may resign by Sunday, the agreement states, thus wiping out all records of discharge. Last night it was said that two and probably three of the men may not return, having taken other employment.

John T. Souder, 1727 3d st. ne., with 32 years service with the company, is the only man who has not been employed elsewhere since the discharge. Under the agreement he is restored his seniority rights, which will permit him to retire on $50 monthly pension in a few months.

Called Fair Settlement

"It was a fair settlement," he said last night. "Maybe I talked too much after the strike. My wife is ill, and the news has cheered her up a lot. It was a real Christmas present."

Yesterday's settlement clears up all disputes in the company except the pending ruling on wage demands. A back pay dispute was ended two weeks ago when the company added the cost of 18 months needed to compute the amount due each man under an arbitration award of October 3, to the original award estimate of $78,000. The total sum almost $100,000 is now being divided among the claimants on the basis of hours worked—each man getting more than he would under the original award.

Meets All Conditions

The settlement of all disputes meets conditions set down by Guy A. Richardson, Federal manager, appointed when the Government seized the system. At that time Richardson was reported to have given January 1 as the date when he wished to close up Government operation. He is now in Chicago, but will return when all details are settled and the property can be returned, according to the Office of Defense Transportation.

The nine men are Frank Moore, 3722 36th st., Mount Rainier, Md.; Ralph LeRoy Sullivan, 176 Uhland tr. ne.; C. B. Schwartz, 2611 Franklin st. ne.; Souder Bruce Calmon, 168 Uhland tr. ne.; Ernest M. Hatfield, 416 11th st. ne.; Charles Burrows, 4439 Harrison st. nw.; Linster G. Riggs, 526 Shepherd st. nw. and H. J. Peoples, 1314 Downing pl. ne.

McNutt Sees Philippines Striving Hard

Tokyo, Dec. 19, (U.P.).—High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt said today the Philippines were engaged in a "desperately hurried" attempt to restore their war-destroyed economy because the United States is committed to granting them independence next July, even though they may not be particularly interested in it.

He said in an interview that the Philippines would become independent on schedule "unless the door is left open for a change of policy."

"The initiative must come from the Filipinos," he said. "If there is a spontaneous, uninspired request for the status quo, we probably would grant them the request."

The questions of independence and reinvestment of capital are the most important ones facing the Filipinos, he said.

"The enemy tried his best and partially succeeded in destroying the whole economy of the Philippines, the economy the United States had spent 40 years in building up," McNutt said.

"We are engaged in a desperately hurried attempt to restore it to a functional condition. . . . We would like to turn over to them a nation that is functioning, not a war-ravaged, impoverished wreckage."

McNutt said it would be at least three years before the Philippines could again export sugar, and the islands will not get necessary commercial shipping until American ships are declared surplus.

McNutt was in Tokyo to confer with General MacArthur. After the press conference he left for Shanghai to talk with Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, American commander in China, concerning the Chinese population of the Philippines.

Falls Church Boy Wins Jeep Of Civitan Club

The most-envied boy in Falls Church, Va., today is Thomas Noel Lynn, 12, who yesterday held the lucky number and won a 1946 Willys-Overland jeep.

The affair was put on by the Alexandria Civitan Club in its campaign to raise funds for a $10,000 Alexandria Girl Scout camp near Manassas, Va.

Young Noel, son of T. N. Lynn, jr., foreman in The Post's composing room, and Mrs. Lynn, 108 Olin dr., Lee Boulevard Heights, Falls Church, wasn't on hand for the drawing at the Civitan luncheon yesterday. As a matter of fact, he had momentarily forgotten he had a chance at the jeep, and was out sledding with neighborhood children. Now he's so excited about the jeep he can hardly wait for the snow to melt enough to clear blocked roads between Alexandria and Falls Church, and enable him to collect his prize.

Other high prize winners in yesterday's affair were C. L. Marshall, 610 Bashford lane, Alexandria, who won an auto glider; and Daniel Cohen, 202 W. Masonic View dr., Alexandria, who won a handmade afghan.

Senate Holds War Power Act To Six Months

The Senate declined yesterday to extend the Second War Powers Act more than six months, rejecting, 31 to 30, the Judiciary Committee's recommendation that the extension cover all next year.

Then, by a voice vote, the Senate sent the six-month extension bill back to the House for consideration of minor amendments.

The Second War Powers Act includes authority to ration scarce articles.

The House had voted the extension only until next June 30, and the Senate backed this up by a one-vote margin.

Chairman Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) of the Senate Banking Committee, had urged that rationing and priority powers be continued until next December. He said rationing of sugar and auto tires will have to be continued for at least six months.

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) objected and said that promises for abandonment of ration powers at the end of next year are "not worth the paper they're written on." He added that he would support continued controls of selected commodities but was opposed to indefinite and far-reaching controls."

Woman, Two Men Arrested in Two Lottery Raids

Three Negroes were arrested in operating a lottery and possession two raids yesterday on charges of of number slips.

Fannie Jennings, 38, of 952 Golden st. sw., was arrested at that address, where police said, she was sitting by a window taking bets. Released on a $1500 bond, she will be arraigned before Commissioner Needham C. Turnage today.

Later, LeRoy Minor, 45, of 4423 Sheriff rd. ne., and Herman Hopkins, 23, were arrested at 1629 Pomeroy st. nw., on charges of operating a lottery. Hopkins lives above the tailor shop at that address, police said. They were both released under $1500 bond each for arraignment today.

UNRRA Cargo Sinks With Ship Off Italy

Rome, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—The American Liberty ship, Nathaniel Bacon—loaded with an important UNRRA cargo—has gone down northwest of Rome after striking mines, officials of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration reported today. (The dispatch did not say when the sinking occurred.)

Sixty crew members abandoned the vessel, but thirty of them still were missing, it was said.

Truman Turns Boy for Moment, Throws Snowballs

The President of the United States went out in the White House grounds and threw snowballs yesterday—real ones.

He took time out from his brief lunch period to wade into a deep snowdrift without overcoat and overshoes, packed a few snowballs and let them fly.

Mr. Truman tried the sport shortly after he received a message from his 92-year-old mother in Missouri to "tell Harry to behave himself."

This message was given to the President by Frank Land of Kansas City, Mo., head of the Order of De Molay, in presenting an oil painting of the President's mother to Mr. Truman.

The President laughed at the message and said: "She has been telling me that for 60 years. They don't make them like her any more."

Patton Still Gaining

Heidelberg, Dec. 19 (INS).—A Heidelberg hospital bulletin said tonight that Gen. George S. Patton's condition remained excellent. "A small degree of improvement" was noted in the lessening of paralysis caused when he suffered a broken neck in an automobile accident.

Get Your Holiday Supply of
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
OLD FASHIONED
EGG NOG
Now!
The perfect holiday-season drink, Crosse & Blackwell's Old Fashioned Egg Nog bespeaks the perfect host. Contains New England Rum, brandy, whiskey and fresh dairy products . . . blended by experts. 30 PROOF.
Ready to Drink
Dated for Freshness
CEILING PRICES
FIFTHS.....$3.13 PINTS.....$1.56
THE CROSSE & BLACKWELL CO.
Liquor Division, Baltimore, Md.
Your Dealer Has It

Homma Trial To Hear, Not See Wainwright

Manila, Dec. 19 (AP).—The man who won't be there is likely to be the most damaging witness against Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma when the former commander of Japanese forces in the Philippines goes on trial January 3, charged with responsibility for atrocities involving the deaths of 67,000 American and Filipino prisoners of war.

Homma, who pleaded innocent at his arraignment here today, heard that Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, who was forced to surrender to him, would be —by deposition—one of the prosecution's chief witnesses on the death march of Bataan and other barbarities.

At Dallas, Tex., Wainwright said he was "relieved" to know he would not have to go to the Philippines to testify in person, but added:

"General Homma has said that he didn't know anything about the death march and the sadistic actions of his troops in dealing with captives. As commander in chief of the Philippines, it was his business to know and he is directly responsible for the actions of his men."

Arlington-Fairfax Walton Leaguers Elect G. P. Grove

George P. Grove, Arlington attorney, civic leader and until recently an officer in the Arm Air Forces, was reelected president of Arlington-Fairfax Chapter, Izaak Walton League, at a meeting this week.

Named to serve with Grove were Paul O. Peters, first vice president; C. M. Shepherd, second vice president; A. Z. Thomas, treasurer. Henry S. Poole was reappointed league secretary. Elected to the board of directors of the chapter were Hudson Chandler, Reynolds T. Harnsberger, Theodore Hubers, Morris S. Shipman and Samuel P. Vanderslice.

Clarence Yeatman, chairman of the program and entertainment committee of the league, announced that the annual chapter dinner will be held early in February, and promised a definite date after the next meeting of the board of directors, which will be held after January 2.

Acheson Doubts Russia Agreed to Join Axis

By the Associated Press

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson yesterday expressed doubt that Russia in 1940 agreed "in principle" to join the Axis and said the United States had never heard of discussions of the matter.

The subject was brought up at Acheson's news conference as the result of a dispatch from Tokyo quoting a document left by Prince Fuminaro Konoye saying that Russia had made such an agreement. Konoye, former Japanese Premier, recently committed suicide.

Jap Restaurants Barred To Personnel of Allies

Tokyo, Dec. 19, (INS).—Allied occupation personnel were forbidden today to eat in any Japanese civilian restaurant serving food from home sources.

Jap restaurants, it was explained, were declared "off limits" because of the critical food shortage.

U. S. Appeals For Javanese Settlement

By Gwen Morgan
United Press Staff Correspondent

The United States last night expressed "increasing concern" over developments in revolt-torn Java, and called on the Dutch, British and Indonesian Nationalists to work out a peaceful settlement.

It issued a policy statement warning that "extremist or irresponsible action—or failure to present or consider specific proposals—can lead only to a disastrous situation."

A State Department spokesman said the same principles apply to native uprisings iln French Indo-China in so far as conditions are comparable.

The department's statement said British troops were assigned to Java by the joint chiefs of staff only for the purpose of disarming and removing Japanese, liberating or repatriating Allied war prisoners and assuring the safety of more than 100,000 interned civilians.

"There was no thought, so far as the United States was concerned, of extending the Allied mandate beyound these specific responsibilities," the statement said.

The department said the prime responsibility for reaching an accord rests with Dutch and Indonesian leaders. It urged that direct negotiations be resumed to work out an agreement "recognizing alike the natural aspirations of the Indonesian peoples and the legitimate rights and interests o fthe Netherlands."

Such a settlement, it said, would be "in harmony with the principles and ideals of the United Nations . . . (and) promote world stability and prosperity and the happines of people."

Sumatra's Aid Pledged

Batavia, Java, Dec. 19 (AP).—Touring leaders of the unrecognized Indonesian Republic, seeking unity in the quest for independence from the Netherlands, were armed today with a pledge from Acting Governor Amir of neighboring Sumatra that "Sumatra's 10 million are ready to help you."

While a British communique reported sporadic Indonesian attacks at several places in western Java, a dispatch from Soerakarta said that Amir had appeared with leaders of the unrecognized republic at a mass meeting opening their tour.

"Don't think Sumatrans are selling Java out because we are not fighting right now," he told a crowd of approximately 15,000. "We are all one nation. Sumatra's 10 million are ready to help you."

Fighting broke out again today at Buitzenzorg, refugee concentration point 30 miles south of here. Mortar shells fell in the center of the city, killing several Chinese girls.

The Dutch news agency Aneta quoted a Nationalist broadcast from east Java as saying Indonesian Nationalist auxiliary troops were "pouring in from all sides" to take up the battle for independence."

Senate Confirms Gauss

The Senate yesterday confirmed the appointment of Clarence E. Gauss of Connecticut as a director of the Export-Import Bank of Washington, D. C., for a term expiring June 30, 1950. Gauss formerly was Ambasador to China.

The President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday saw the following White House callers:

10 a. m.—Senator Pepper (D., Fla.).

10:15—John B. Blandford, jr. National Housing Administrator.

10:30—Frank Land, Kansas City, director general of DeMolay, to present President oil portrait of his mother.

11—Spyres Skouras, president of Twentieth Century-Fox.

11:30—Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore with Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.), and others, to present President with first etching of official Baltimore souvenirs for distinguished visitors.

12—Cornelius Van H. Engert, assistant diplomatic adviser to UNRRA.

12:45 p. m.—Philip Buck, former general counsel of Treasury, from Prince Frederick, Md.

3—Harold D. Smith. budget director, with Paul Appleby, assistant director.

4—Dean Acheson, Acting Secretary of State, and Treasury Secretary Vinson.

Expectant Dad's Plea Wins Home For His 'Family'

Fitchburg, Mass., Dec. 19 (AP).—"No Room at the Inn" was the headline in the Fitchburg Sentinel yesterday about the appeal of an expectant father for a foster home for his baby until he and his young wife could find a room where they could care for their child.

The recently-discharged serviceman told the Wachusett's Children's Aid Society that there were no facilities for the care of the momentarily-expected baby in the tiny room which he and his wife now occupy . . . the only room they could find.

Today came a telephone call from a Fitchburg resident, who said, "I want the Sentinel to know there is room at the inn—and not in any stable either." The citizen, of modest means, explained that he was prepared to give the young couple a big, furnished room with facilities for cooking.

"And I'll give it to them free and give them oil for heating," he added.

23 Men Called For Induction

The following 23 District men will be inducted today: Jerome Bennett, Wilbur Madison, John Medlock, Carl Shipp, jr., Wilbert Smith, Albert Warren, Ira Barnes, Thaddeus Brown, Frederick Crawley, Bernard Leach, Clarence Thrower.

Iwao Ishino, James Murphy, Earl Coddington, Jesse Growden, Norman Manning, Stanley Ostrow, John Southworth, George Wathen, Irving Weiner, Joseph Buford, James Foster and Forrest Nelson, jr.

Takoma Park Library To Have Story Hour

A Christmas story hour for children will be held tomorrow at the Takoma Park, Md., Public Library, 8 Sherman ave.

Mrs. Charles Ryan, former children's librarian in the New York Public Library, will be the story teller.

AMERICAN
TO Mexico City
AND MONTERREY
American Airlines provides swift, daily service for Passengers, Air Mail and Air Express to these important Mexican cities with connections beyond to Central and South America. Through service daily from Chicago. *Ticket Offices:* 813 15th St., N.W. and Statler Hotel, K Street Entrance at 16th. For reservations or information call your travel agent or phone:
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For Airfreight Phone REpublic 4401 or 4402
AMERICAN AIRLINES System
THE NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

Anderson Says Farm Hostility To Democrats Baffles Truman

Milwaukee, Dec. 19 (AP).—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson told a gathering of Wisconsin Democrats today that President Truman could not understand why the farmers, whose economic status had been improved so much under a Democratic administration, should be so bitterly critical of Democratic farm policies.

"I think it's about time for the farmers to stop and consider some of the things that have been done for them the last several years," said Anderson. "Our policies have been designed to give the farmers a fair share of the national income, and we believe the farmers have no reason to feel as they do."

"If the farmers go to hell, we can't have a stable economy," the Secretary stated. "We can't possibly build up a national income if one segment of society goes down in the dirt. We must protect the farmer and I hope that all segments of society will start to grind and produce."

OFFICERS' COLLEGE—For the first time in the history of Sandhurst Military College in England, women candidates are eligible for 14-week training course for Army officers. A group of officers and A.T.S. are shown studying maps on the campus grounds.

Making It Last
Blackie: "We've been nursing these bones for a long time, Whitey."
Whitey: "Well, Blackie, I'd rather enjoy a little than none at all."
Right you are, Whitey...a little today means a lot tomorrow. That's why BLACK & WHITE is being rationed the world over. We hope it won't be very long before there will be enough BLACK & WHITE to go around.
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Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Why Were We Surprised?

THE PEARL HARBOR investigation has now reached a point where the main question—even if it can never be answered conclusively—can at least be stated definitely. The committee has been trying to determine how much the high command and the civil authorities in Washington were responsible for the fact that General Short and Admiral Kimmel were surprised.

LIPPMANN

The testimony is clear that the authorities in Washington expected an extension of the war in the Pacific but that they did not expect a Japanese raid on Hawaii.

They expected a main Japanese thrust in the South China Sea, principally in the direction of Singapore. They were right. This was the main thrust. But they believed also that Japan would not challenge the United States directly either in the Philippines or Hawaii at least until she had made the easier conquests which were open to her, in Siam, Malaya, and the Netherlands Indies. Their reasoning was that the shrewd policy for Japan was to attack the British and the Dutch, as they had already attacked the French in Indo-China. For then there would be a prolonged and angry debate in the United States about whether we should intervene in a war in which we had not been directly attacked. During this debate the Japanese could conquer rich territories and weaken further the strategic position of the Philippines. To every one in Washington, knowing how divided was the country, it seemed self-evident that this was what the Japanese would do because this was what they ought to do.

This estimate of Japanese intentions seemed absolutely convincing in Washington and almost certainly in Hawaii also. It is the accepted and admitted reason why the warnings from Washington to Hawaii were not more urgent and precise.

THE QUESTION THEN is why Japan acted differently. The answer to that question is, I think, clear. The Japanese believed in the elementary military principle that you must not go forward leaving a powerful military force on your flank. Had they done what the American strategists expected, moving south toward Singapore and bypassing the Philippines and Hawaii, their long line of communications would, theoretically, have been vulnerable at all times to the American Navy and Air Force operating from the Philippines and Hawaii. They, therefore, adopted the orthodox military view that they must knock out or neutralize the American forces on their eastern flank in order to advance safely to the south.

Not to have done this would have been to violate a fundamental principle of war. The Japanese command refused to make the political calculation which had impressed the American command—namely that the United States would hesitate and perhaps not fight at all if we were not attacked.

FOR THE JAPANESE high command was too orthodox in its military thinking to leave a powerful potential enemy on its flank. Therefore, it had to attack Pearl Harbor and Hawaii. If it understood the political situation in Washington, which almost certainly it did, it drew a quite different conclusion than did the American high command.

The Japanese may well have reasoned that we would not be alert since our whole debate was not whether we would be attacked but whether we should intervene if we were not attacked. Therefore, they could surprise us successfully.

This would safeguard their flank and instead of relying upon the outcome of our debate whether we should intervene, they decided on a blow which would—they hoped and believed—prevent us from intervening in time to affect the outcome of the war.

THE QUESTION THEN is why the American high command, which was thoroughly schooled in orthodox strategy, did not take seriously enough the likelihood of Japan's doing the orthodox thing. There has been no testimony, so far as I know, on this crucial point, and any explanation must at the moment, perhaps always, be speculative.

But I should like to offer a guess. I think that deep down at the bottom of their minds, the American high command did not regard our pre-Pearl Harbor Navy as an effective modern fleet capable of offensive action against the Japanese flank. They may even have thought that the fleet was too slow, too antiquated, and too unbalanced to fight a successful action with the Japanese navy in the Western Pacific. Many naval officers have told me since Pearl Harbor that if Admiral Kimmel had encountered the Japanese fleet at sea, he might well have been disastrously defeated.

THIS WOULD GO far to explain why our high command were so firmly convinced that the Japanese could afford to go south, leaving us on their flank. The Americans believed that there would be a long political debate over intervention; if also they had serious doubts whether the fleet was capable of successful intervention, may this not be the reason why they did not believe the Japanese would do the very thing which all the textbooks of strategy required the Japanese to do?

We may never know just why so many men, who have since proved themselves to be commanders of the highest quality, reached such a false estimate of what the Japanese would do. But I submit that this is the kind of thing we should have to know if we are ever to know just why Pearl Harbor was such a surprise.

Midget Newspaper

St. Albans, Vt.—A newspaper extra, published by the St. Albans Messenger May 14, 1865, to spread the news that efferson Davis had been captured, was only 6 inches long.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

After parachuting all over Germany you shouldn't mind jumping down the chimney just once for Junior on Christmas!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ONLY A HANDFUL of people know it, but Gen. Douglas MacArthur is about the only man who ever declined a presidential order to come to Washington to confer with the President of the United States.

The incident occurred about two months ago when Washington and MacArthur were having trouble over the carrying out of directives and at the time when Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson rebuffed MacArthur with the reminder that he was to carry out policy, not make it.

At about that time, Truman sent the general a message asking him to come home for consultation. MacArthur replied to the Commander in Chief that he had a great deal to do in Japan and respectfully asked if he could defer the trip until spring.

The President did not make an issue of the matter, but sent Assistant Secretary of War McCloy to Tokyo to straighten out the snarled problems. Since then relations have greatly improved.

However, MacArthur is still the only general who causes the War Department to maintain a special office for "the drafting of polite messages." Whereas routine orders are sent to most generals in the field, every communication to MacArthur is first sent to a special office to be rewritten into careful diplomatic language.

Storm Over Snyder

NOT SINCE the turbulent days when Jesse Jones was battling it out with the late President Roosevelt has so much inner-circle criticism been heaped on the head of one man in Government—in this case semisomnolent John Snyder of St. Louis, the alleged reconversion czar.

Almost every man close to Truman has urged the President to give Snyder the gate. Even Bob Hannegan, who also comes from St. Louis, is bitterly critical of his fellow townsman and has told Truman that if real progress is to be made in reconversion, Snyder must go.

Unfortunate fact is that almost every important economic step taken by the Government toward reconversion must clear through Snyder. He is the bottleneck. And many of the policies he sets boomerang into woeful mistakes.

It was Snyder, for instance, who, with the support of Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, urged the termination of the War Labor Board. Secretary of the Treasury Vinson vigorously opposed this. He argued that after the war, labor problems would be more difficult than ever and an agency such as the War Labor Board, trusted by both labor and management, was absolutely necessary.

Snyder and Schwellenbach, however, wanted to go back to old-fashioned collective bargaining. They won. Result: Truman later begged and implored the War Labor Board to remain. And today he is trying to get Congress to pass a bill setting up fact-finding commissions, which actually will be the old War Labor Board under another name.

Snyder Bumbles

AGAIN IT WAS the bumbling Snyder who took the controls off housing, despite strong advice to the contrary from Secretary Vinson. Instead, Snyder brought in Hugh Potter, former president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and one of the Nation's largest speculative builders. Potter is now known in Washington as the "90-day wonder," because, during the 90 days he served as a Government adviser, he secured the removal of building controls, one of the biggest boons to his industry, but now recognized as a major mistake and recently reversed by Truman.

No President can afford to make so many major mistakes—even though he is green at the game. Naturally every President has to rely on others for advice, but when an adviser gets him into constant hot water—to say nothing of the Nation—that adviser should go.

This is what Hannegan and other Truman advisers have been telling the President so constantly that he is tired of the subject. Privately, the President feels that Snyder realizes he has been a failure, and that in due time he will bow out.

Note—It was reported that Snyder was going back to his First National Bank in St. Louis around January 1, but now word comes from St. Louis that the directors may not relish his return.

Louisiana Jury Probe

DOWN IN LOUISIANA, which likes its politics raw, red and juicy, politicoes have been watching a Treasury-Justice Department investigation of the income tax case against William Burton, big-shot oil man, who was twice tried for tax evasion and twice had a hung jury.

Now, Treasury agents think they have uncovered evidences of jury bribing. In following up their clews, they discovered that one of the jurors, Henry Goldman, had a safe deposit box in conjunction with Joe Astoria, head steward of the Roosevelt Hotel. The box contained $19,000, some of which was put in the box at about the time of the Burton trial.

Question as to where he got so much money, Joe Astoria said it came from kickbacks from New Orleans grocers and fish dealers who paid him on the side for purchases he made from them for the Roosevelt Hotel.

Told about this, Seymour Weiss, owner of the hotel, remarked:

"That was foolish of Joe to say that. They'll check up on him and find it wasn't true."

However, agents did check and found that it was true. And now, Seymour Weiss, owner of the hotel, has "suspended" his chief steward.

Note—It is suspected that a lot of politics is mixed up in the Burton jury probe. Certain anti-Roosevelt newspaper interests are reported anxious to put certain pro-Roosevelt radio interests out of business.

Under the Dome

ONE REASON for the exit of Professor Rexford Guy Tugwell as governor of Puerto Rico is a good offer from the University of Chicago to become head of its new planning department. In addition, Tugwell was on the outs with Luis Munoz-Marlin, the big Puerto Rican boss . . . "Another Roosevelt brain-truster who may join academic ranks is Archibald MacLeish, now being urged by leading alumni to become president of Vassar College. Conservative members of the board, however, are vigorously opposed . . . Capitol reporters were discussing the functions of young Representative Charles Halleck of Indiana as chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee. "Charlie does an excellent job of passing the hat in campaign years," declared newsman Dan Kidney, a fellow Hoosier. "He knows where all the fur-bearing aristocrats are located."

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Letter From Bangkok

Hollanders Answer "Protestant"

IN A DUTCH newspaper *Cranje* on November 14 c/o Straits Times Press Ltd., Singapore, happened to be on an article titled "Ecclesiastical Protest."

It was stated therein that a wire had been sent by the action committee of the American Protestant magazine to President Truman and P. M. Attlee protesting against Dutch, British and American imperialism.

The committee pretends to represent 6000 clergymen and considers the present politics of Britain and Holland in the East Indies to be a flagrant betrayal of everything for which the United Nations have waged the war. The wire demands the immediate withdrawal of all the troops from the East Indies in order to wipe out the blow to the conscience of the world which has been committed by the employment of European troops.

The wire had been signed by Kenneth Leslie, Pierre van Paassen and some others.

We, the undersigned, officers of the Royal Netherlands Indian Forces, all former POW, would like to put the following questions to this action committee:

1. Have any of the gentlemen ever been in the East Indies and do they know how Java was governed before the Japanese invasion?

2. Are the gentlemen aware of the declaration of the Queen of the Netherlands issued on February 6, 1942, and of the authorized statement by Lieutenant Governor-General dr. van Mook in which has been declared that Indonesia will be an equal partner of the Kingdom of the Netherlands which will be reorganized as a commonwealth of nations?

3. Do the clergymen know about the bestial way of treatment of Dutch and Indonesian women by the nationalists?

4. Do the gentlemen know anything about the political past of Soekarno and his "government"?

5. Do the gentlemen know that on November 7, 1944, portraits of Roosevelt and Churchill have been burnt publicly in the presence of Soekarno in Batavia?

6. Are the gentlemen aware that an Indonesian magazine has displayed several photographs of Soekarno, showing him expressing his gratitude and appreciation of Japanese collaboration to Premier Tojo?

7. Do the clergymen know about the treatment by the Indonesians in Bantam (west Java) of the shipwrecked crew of the American heavy cruiser Houston in March 1942?

8. Do the gentlemen know that the nationalists of Soekarno have been trained and equipped by the Japanese and that recent fightings between British and nationalists in Sourabaya have afforded proofs of Japanese collaboration, because Jap casualties were found among the victims?

If you have not been aware of the facts mentioned just now, we regret to state that you have been misleading the people on insufficient information, whilst if you have been aware of it we can only regard you as collaborationists.

We, Hollanders, have always loyally cooperated with the Allies, putting all our resources together to finish off both Japanese and German aggression. We are convinced therefore of your cooperation in order to restore right and freedom, which have always been of paramount importance to the American and Dutch people.

C. VEENENDAAL,
First Lieutenant.
D. de GRAAFF,
Second Lieutenant.
H. E. EVERARD,
First Lieutenant.

Bangkok, Siam, Nov. 23.

Reich Reds Complain Over Public Control

Berlin, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Communist Party Secretary Walter Ulbricht said today that public authorities attempting to control small business concerns were interfering with German recovery.

Writing in the party newspaper, Deutsche Volkszeitung, Ulbrich said owners of small and medium sized plants should be permitted to sell on the open market after making required deliveries to authorities. Private initiative, he said, has an important part to play in German recovery.

Foreign Ability to Reproduce Oak Ridge Plant Is Doubted

By the Associated Press

An engineer told the Senate Atomic Committee yesterday he doubted if any foreign country could build an atomic bomb plant like that at Oak Ridge, Tenn., without the aid of the United States.

The witness was Frank R. Creedon, former resident manager for an engineering corporation at Oak Ridge.

Any foreign country's main difficulties, Creedon told the committee, would be lack of the U. S. caliber of engineering technique and mass production facilities.

Creedon estimated that it would take four years now to reproduce the Oak Ridge plant in America. It took two and a half years to build it as a rush wartime job.

Even if American engineers should be allowed to build an atomic energy plant abroad, and have sufficient money and materials, Creedon said it would take eight years to complete.

He named specifically Canada, Great Britain, Sweden and Switzerland as countries he considered unable to build an atomic bomb plant unless able to get materials and technicians from almost every other country in the world.

Donna Reed to Sell Christmas Seals At Downtown Store

Movie actress Donna Reed will sell Christmas Seals for the National Tuberculosis Association at the Christmas Seal Booth, main floor, Palais Royal department seore, from 10:15 to 10:45 a. m. today.

Miss Rede, star of "They Were Expendable" which had its premiere showing here yesterday, has mailed several picture post cards of Washington—embellished with Christmas Seals—to her home in Denison, Iowa. This is her first visit to the District.

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'Hitlerian Pitfalls' Envisioned In Arlington's Incorporation

For a moment Tuesday night, stout citizens of Arlington were asked to envision themselves as miniature Hitlers' perdition-bent on grabbing territory.

There was a lot of momentary todo about a "new order" in Virginia, or a "greater northern Virginia coprosperity sphere," but after they recovered from their surprise, Arlingtonians, to a man, were inclined to laugh the thing off. "It couldn't happen here," they said.

Baleful prophet was H. H. Howe, 1313 N. Wayne st. ,Arlington, a slight, mild-mannered man, who told fellow citizens at the first charter commission hearing what might happen if Arlington incorporates and then annexes territory, and what did happen when Hitler corporately annexed territory in Europe.

"Some speakers," he said, "have urged that Arlington County incorporate so that we can engage upon a Hitlerian career of conquest—not with bullets or bombs, it is true, but with judical decisions. The essence of democracy is that the people have a right to decide, by majority vote, what is good for them.

"It is an utter negation of democracy for a city council and a judge to decide that persons living outside the city would be better off inside it. If we incorporate, I sincerely hope that it is done to establish a better, more democratic Arlington, not to establish a New Order in Virginia or a Greater Northern Virginia Co-Prosperity Sphere at the expense of our neighbors. The charter should clearly state that any annexation of outside territory must require the favorable vote of those inhabiting the area involved."

FACING THE FACTS
ABOUT
YOUR HOLIDAY TRAVEL

During December, with more than a million service men returning from overseas, demand for railroad passenger space will reach an all-time high. To get these veterans home as speedily and comfortably as possible, the capacity of the Railroads is being taxed to the utmost. The majority of the men are landing on the Pacific Coast so, in addition to transporting troops from Atlantic Ports, the Eastern Railroads have had to send many cars west.

We've entered into this tremendous task with willingness, in fact, with enthusiasm. But despite our best efforts, there have been cases where thousands of travelers were stranded—unable to board trains. And, now, to aid the general situation, *the Eastern Railroads have been asked to contribute another thousand coaches.* Naturally, the B&O must contribute its share.

Unfortunately, this peak of military travel is occurring right at the time when civilian traffic normally increases. We'd like to accommodate everyone, but the facts must be faced. Sleepers will be sold out. Far too few coaches will be available, and those that are will be crowded. In many coaches there will be standing room only, and sometimes not even that.

We of the B&O feel that our veterans come first and we know our patrons will give us their help and understanding during this final period of the wartime emergency.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

Bridge Dispute Called to Halt By House-Senate Committee

By James E. Chinn
Post Staff Writer

A House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Subcommittee yesterday called a halt on a year long controversy over whether a single or twin span should replace the old highway bridge across the Potomac with the principal participants still scrapping.

Despite a last minute barrage of charges and countercharges, the subcommittee said it had heard enough—that some time next year it would decide which of the two plans is best for traffic.

Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., assistant District Engineer Commissioner, stepped into the battle in its final moments with a blanket accusation that the primary opposition to dual bridges "is a desire to force the early construction of another bridge at Alexandria."

"It is neither good economy nor good planning," he declared, "to build a bridge of insufficient capacity at 14th st. in order to justify a second bridge at Alexandria."

Attack on General Grant

Colonel Arthur said that some of the opponents of the twin bridge plan were landscape specialists and architects who wanted to tell a motorist where he should go—not professional traffic engineers who plan facilities to take the motorist where he wants to go.

Chief target of attack was Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and one of the champions of the single-bridge plan.

H. S. Fairbank, research director of the Public Roads Administration, accused General Grant of accepting one of the oldest errors in the statistical field in arriving at some of the figures he had used in early testimony. As an example, he said, 2600 vehicles an hour can enter New York's Holland Tunnel—for a short period—but they will come out at the other end at the rate of 2100 an hour.

Issue Called Confused

Chairman Gilmore Clarke of the Commission of Fine Arts, sent word by H. P. Caemmerer, administrative officer of the commission, that Grant had "confused the issue"—that the general's testimony "was noted only for its great length." From a practical and esthetic standpoint, said Clarke's message, twin bridges would be the only "logical and correct solution."

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, promised that twin bridges would provide "safe, smooth" movement of traffic across the Potomac for years to come, and in the end would cost less than a single span.

General Grant had the last word. He told the subcommittee that in supporting the single bridge plan he was trying to save the District "a considerable amount of money and a situation that will be very bad."

"You can't," he declared, "put an 8-size foot in a 6-size shoe."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Gotta go, boys—the wife might start worrying—and when she sees I'm all right, the relief she feels will be terrible!"

A flat party may have its pleasant surprises...
...but a flat drink is always a dud!
KEEPS DRINKS LIVELY WITH CANADA DRY WATER
WORLD FAMOUS
The life of the drink—that's sparkling Canada Dry Water. Unlike ordinary club sodas or carbonated tap waters ... it is scientifically made to improve your drinks. Original "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" means an extra liveliness that lasts to the bottom sip. And Canada Dry's exclusive formula points up ... doesn't just dilute ... the flavor of any tall one.
Why put up with inferior mixers? Stick to Canada Dry Water—for drinks that sparkle longer, taste better, are better.
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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

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Thursday, December 20, 1945

Blood And Guts

General Patton seems to have added another victory to the long roster on his record. He has drawn again, in a personal fight for life, upon the same qualities which brought him triumph in his spectacular, daring thrust into Germany—challenging self-confidence, salient courage, unshakable faith and will. In this campaign, as in all the others he has fought, George Patton will carry with him the hopes and cheers of his countrymen.

"I have seen George in these scrapes before," said Mrs. Patton when she reached her husband's bedside in a Heidelberg hospital, "and he always comes out all right." The mettle of her husband appears to be in her, too. Few will deny—least of all this newspaper, which on occasion has criticized him roundly—that the general has shown something of a genius for getting into scrapes, usually when his talents were put to uses for which they never were intended; and no one can deny his genius for getting out of them. We hope heartily that he will get out of this latest scrape as triumphantly as in the past.

Yamashita

According to the editors of the New York *Daily Worker*, the whole civilized world has been stunned by the action of the United States Supreme Court in granting a stay of execution to Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, convicted as a war criminal by a military tribunal at Manila and sentenced to be hanged. The truth is, however, that the significance of the Supreme Court's intervention is, at this point, by no means clear. Yamashita has petitioned the court for a writ of *habeas corpus*, and the stay of execution may mean that the court has decided at least to review the application. Yamashita's lawyers are also said to have appealed to the United States Supreme Court a decision by the Supreme Court of the Philippines, which rejected a petition challenging the jurisdiction of the military tribunal and insisting on the Japanese general's right to a civil trial. Thus it may be on this ground that the Supreme Court intends to review the Yamashita case.

In any case the intervention of the Supreme Court seems to us fortunate. The fundamental question at issue is, as we have said before, one that far transcends Yamashita's personal fate, and one that will have momentous historical consequences. Legally, the Yamashita case is quite distinct from the trial of the Nazi leaders now in progress at Nuernberg. The Nazis are being tried for a deliberate conspiracy to destroy the peace of the world, on the basis of testimony concerning their personal actions and on the assumption that they were the prime movers of German policy and action in the years immediately preceding September, 1939. In the case of Yamashita, however, it was not alleged that he personally committed any crimes contrary to the usages of war, or that supreme responsibility for a Japanese conspiracy against the peace rested upon him. Instead, he was tried and convicted on the basis of the atrocities and outrages, such as wholesale rape, arson and pillage that were committed by men under his command.

Thus if Yamashita's sentence is allowed to stand, and he is accordingly hanged for the crimes of his officers and soldiers, the precedent will have been established that commanding officers are at all times and in all circumstances mortally responsible for the conduct of their subordinates. Now atrocities have occurred in virtually all armies in every war of any magnitude, and they have been especially characteristic of defeated armies retreating through hostile country, which was the case of the Japanese armies in Luzon. This means that hereafter the life of any officer who has held an important command in a vanquished army will be at the mercy of his captors. His status as a prisoner of war will afford him no protection. If he is tried, he will be tried, as Yamashita was, in an atmosphere of vengeance and hatred. In short, it will become the privilege of the victors to define war crimes as they see fit and to designate and indict as war criminals whom they choose.

The net effect of this can only be to increase the bitterness, intensity and duration of wars. It is obvious that a defeated commander will be less inclined to surrender if he knows that by such an action his own life becomes forfeit. Whatever may be said against Yamashita, the fact remains that he did surrender himself and his forces in obedience to the command of his Emperor, and thereby some American as well as Japanese lives were certainly spared. From the trial and execution of enemy commanders after the cessation of hostilities, it is scarce more than a step to the execution of officers or men captured in battle.

The history of the past six years shows how rapidly the world has been reverting to the principle of *vae victis* which characterized the wars of antiquity. The chief difference between us and the ancients in this respect is merely that the destructive power of our weapons is infinitely greater. Apart from a sense of justice and the customs and usages which have grown up since the Christian era, there is nothing in the world that prevents us from hanging Yamashita—nothing, that is, save the sane, sober second thought and common sense that 80 years ago prevailed over the fanaticism that wished summarily to try and to hang Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee.

National Defense

The chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee a month or two ago said he did not know how the two armed services could merge. Three quarters of a century ago the same wonder was expressed in connection with the problem of resuming gold payments. On that occasion an immortal answer came quickly: "The way to resume is to resume." Without further ado this country returned to gold payments. President Truman supplies a similar answer to the tearing hubbub over ways and means to consolidate the armed services. The way to merge is to merge—that is to say, create one department out of two, make one secretary instead of two. That is the start, and the details of organization will follow as a matter of course.

The President's message to Congress asking it to legislate a single department is clear and cogent. In this case the facts spoke for themselves. Nobody is in a better position than Mr. Truman to know those facts. As chairman of the Senate War Investigation Committee, Mr. Truman had paraded before him instances of the waste in time, money and lives entailed by divided command. No unity existed at the top, precious little of it in the theater commands, with the shining exception of General Eisenhower's. It was the demonstrated worth of the Eisenhower system that made this newspaper a proponent of comprehensive unity. Admiral King says the Joint Chiefs of Staff is unified command. With due respect to his former position as one of the Joint Chiefs, we beg to disagree. It was committee command—a very different thing. The committee came to most decisions by compromise and communicated with theater commands by a kind of hortatory presentation. In the field itself, separatism and a corroding jealousy were rampant. Our command situation in the Pacific was so bad that in dealing with other services the theater commander had to transmit orders through the Joint Chiefs. In this respect, thank heaven, the interservice rivalry of our enemy was worse. Mr. Truman in a magazine article in August, 1944, reviewing this state of things, concluded that "a divine Providence watches over the United States."

There is almost a solemnity in the way that the President stresses the need in the dangerous days to come of a single department. Navy spokesmen plead that this would mean too much power lodged in one person. It is a specious argument. This country has one Secretary of State with enormous powers. It has one President with a power that has never been exceeded by any despot in any country. Mr. Truman gives the power argument short shrift. "The safety of the democracy of the United States," he says, "lies in the solid good sense and unshakable conviction of the American people." As long as we remain a responsible people, there is no danger in delegating responsibility. It is divided responsibility that we must guard against. It is responsibility to the entire Nation that we must insure. In this air age the committal of our national defense to two departments, one for the Army and the other for the Navy, is a contradiction in terms. The national defense is one and indivisible. "When the military establishment is divided between two civilian secretaries," as the President says, "each is limited necessarily to a restricted view of the military establishment." He becomes a partisan for his service. The interservice squabble over unification headed by the respective secretaries stands out in proof of the President's point.

The scheme offered by the President is of necessity sketchy. But it profits, in our opinion, from the bitter debate that the country is witnessing. Under a civilian secretary of national defense, there would be a civilian undersecretary and several civilian assistant secretaries. The department would contain three branches for land forces, naval forces and air forces. Air, under the President's plan, would not swallow naval aviation, as the officers on the aviation side of the Navy have hitherto feared. It was a just fear, but the President would safeguard naval aviation by including it in the Navy branch. Nor does the President give any comfort to those extremists who want to see the armed services in one bastard uniform. There would still be differentiation, and the Marine Corps would still be continued as an integral part of the Navy. No traditions would be lost, no *corps d'elite* broken up. The integration would be at the top, as it should be, and there would be one Chief of Staff, who, it is suggested, should be a rotating appointee from all the three arms.

With this blueprint we hope Congress will go to work. As for the armed services, the time has arrived for them to put away their shillelahs and cooperate in making a workable organization. Our national defense is entering upon a new stage as the result of the invention of new weapons. It requires new habits of thinking throughout the departmental structure, and these are possible only by the prior creation of a single department of national defense. Let us have it.

Moscow Blackout

In view of the great importance to the American people and for that matter to the entire world of the present Moscow discussions, it is unfortunate that these talks are being conducted in a setting of even greater secrecy than that which characterized the meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers at London last September. To be sure, no one has a right to expect such discussions to be wide open to the world's press. The spirit of compromise which is so essential to the success of international negotiations does not flourish under klieg lights. But, if the town meeting technique is not suitable for the Moscow parley, neither is the hush-hush procedure which has been established and which has come to characterize the gatherings of representatives of the major powers.

It is certainly to be hoped that Secretary Byrnes has learned something from his unhappy experience at London. There the only news that American correspondents were able to get regarding the American position came from other delegations and was not always impartial. At Moscow, correspondents have been promised that after "substantial" progress has been made in the discussions on atomic energy, Iran and other problems, news will be given out. This is a promise which may and may not have value, depending upon the amount of noise that the press of this country makes when Mr. Byrnes returns. It is his duty to us all to tell us frankly what has taken place, in particular the Russian reaction to the atomic plan.

Our foreign policy inevitably depends upon this reaction. If there is no sign that Moscow will join the new atomic partnership on terms permitting of inspection and freedom of information, then this country will have to seek without delay to develop a closer unity within the United Nations, based on the scientifically demonstrable knowledge that we have entered a sink-or-swim together era. Only the United States can take the lead. If the American public know the atomic facts, if they are told candidly what the result of Mr. Byrnes' historic mission is, then the Administration will find the support for real atomic statesmanship. Courage on the part of our leaders is the offspring of confidence in the people.

Surplus Headache

Testifying before a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, W. Stuart Symington, Surplus Property administrator, expressed great dissatisfaction with the present setup for the disposal of surplus property. His agency is authorized to formulate disposal policies, but it is not permitted to engage in actual selling operations. Most of the work of actual disposal is carried on through field organizations operating within the RFC. Theoretically there is a great deal to be said for such a division of functions, since the problems confronting those responsible for laying down sales policies for the Government to follow call for aptitudes quite different from those required for successful salesmanship. Nevertheless, Mr. Symington has arrived at the conclusion that the present division of authority is a very bad arrangement. His experience has convinced him that a merger of functions under a single head or agency is essential. That might mean shifting SPA to RFC or transferring the RFC sales organization to the SPA.

Mr. Symington's complaint is that a policy-making head must have the power to hire and fire in order to make sure that his policies are carried out by those who do the actual selling in the field. Whether the SPA or the RFC takes over the dual duties of policymaking and disposal seems immaterial at this stage. The main objective is to prevent these two agencies from working at cross-purposes. The suggested merger would be all the easier to effectuate, since the SPA has completed and promulgated its policy regulations and will have completed work on the special reports called for by Congress by the first of the year. The task that remains to be done, therefore, is to interpret the regulations as to selling and to push sales as fast as possible in accordance with general directives.

The major part of this work lies ahead. For acquisitions of surpluses to be sold, which totaled not quite 11 billion dollars at the end of November, are expected to reach 32 billion dollars by the end of this fiscal year. Sales to the end of last month amounted to only $1,600,000,000. However, a large proportion of the property released so far consists of aircraft, probably not salable, and industrial plants that cannot be disposed of in a hurry. Congress tried hard to devise a system of surplus disposal that would combine speed with proper regard for the public welfare and the interests of groups entitled to special consideration. To date, results have been disappointing, but if steps are taken promptly to tighten up the system along the lines suggested the work of disposal would, we believe, be greatly facilitated.

BULL THISTLE

The teeth of neither sheep nor cows touch
the bull thistle.
Leaves like steel and the sharp thorns give
warning.
Out of the lean soiled rock it draws its sustenance, its stems too stiff to bow to wind.
Here is a cruel pillow for any head.
What power out of stars and atoms shapes
itself here, giving no quarter?
Man, you seeking to tear to its depths the
power beyond, that moves you in its plan,
you spill your blood on knives forever
sharp, and here no pity waits to soothe
your wounds.

FRED LAPE.

Women's Wedge

By Malvina Lindsay

UNO Delegates

THOSE WHO LOOK out over the historic first meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations in London next month will see something that was missing in two other famous assemblages, the League of Nations of 1920 and the first American Congress of 1789. It will be the bright dots of feminine attire in a somber sea of masculine garb.

The United States will have at least one woman among its five delegates — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, according to report. Women delegates from other countries may bring the total to possibly eight—the number that sat in the San Francisco Charter-framing conference.

What especially can these women do to revitalize the languishing United Nations? How much power will they have? Will they be special representatives of the women of their nations as well as general representatives of the citizenry? Is there a woman's viewpoint in world affairs?

INDEED THE AMERICAN women leaders who have worked so arduously to get a qualified woman on the United States delegation (they hoped to get two) will expect a special woman's contribution from the woman delegate. Not for nothing did they compile lists, conduct polls, write letters, cool their heels outside officials' doors, and pull strings to get access to key men.

They are counting on the American woman delegate to work courageously and perseveringly to see that the United Nations organization keeps its promise (stated six times in the Charter) that women will be eligible with men to participate in all its activities. They also will expect her to do her best to have capable women appointed not only in the Secretariat but on the staffs and commissions of the Economic and Social Council, especially in health, education and cultural relations, as well as on the Commission on Human Rights.

They would like to see a woman deputy general in the Secretariat. Also they hope to see pushed the organization's proposed plan to study—and supposedly seek to improve—the status of women throughout the world.

But even granting that women have a greater passion for peace than men, how much will one woman in a delegation of five that votes as a unit—and that has only one vote in the Assembly—be able to do?

That will depend largely on the woman. That does not mean that a Joan of Arc is required. It does mean that the feminine delegate will have to be more than a charming "yes" woman. Those familiar with political conventions and international conferences agree that the ideal woman member of a man-dominated group needs two main qualities, the political gift for getting along with people and the moral stamina to stick to and advance her principles. They add that, like the wife in the home, she needs to know when to push and when not to push her cause. She also needs to stick to a few objectives and not have too many irons in the fire.

If she has prestige in her own right, she is less likely to be shunted aside and can work more directly toward her ends. One asset women have in public affairs is that, since it is a comparatively new field to them, they are not bound so much by tradition and precedent as are men.

AMERICA'S WOMAN delegate will serve on important committees and help in the backstage planning and harmonizing. She also will cultivate friendship with other women delegates and probably, following the social pattern of past international conferences, use the tea to promote feminine world solidarity.

The biggest job women, as well as men delegates, to the London conference face is to save the United Nations—the world's only organized hope for peace. It needs an injection of iron, also the will to live. For the latter need especially it may have to look to the little group of women delegates. For the women these delegates represent want desperately to see it live—as was evidenced at least in America by the widespread feminine interest in its conception and birth.

"We have seen what the unbalanced masculine element did to Germany and Japan," wrote I. A. R. Wylie recently in *Harper's Magazine*. Possibly we shall see in the women delegates to the first United Nations' meeting the beginning of a teamwork that will eventually bring order to the world.

'CIO Stands Pat'

This is in reference to an editorial on December 10 on the United Auto Workers-General Motors dispute. In these days when opponents of labor scream about "labor responsibility," it is absurd to tell labor unions to ignore prices and profits and to keep out of the sphere of "management." Unless labor unions have the opportunity to appraise a given situation in its entirety, all talk of responsibility not to strike (for the benefit of the rest of society) is nonsense. "Responsibility" is a two-way affair. Those who demand of labor the negative responsibility not to use its only effective, disruptive weapon must also concede to labor the positive responsibility of helping to determine the terms of production and distribution of society's output. HAROLD LUBELL.

Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 14.

Ark And Dove

By Barnet Nover

Moscow And Ararat

IF THE FOREIGN Ministers of the "Big Three" can take time off to do a little required reading, I strongly recommend that they take a good look at the eighth chapter of the Book of Genesis.

That is the chapter wherein is described the final stage of Noah's journey in the ark, a journey which after 40 days and 40 nights of continuous rain and ruinous flood found him and the ark's precious cargo resting on a mountain top.

That was in the youth of the human race. But in our day, too, the windows of heaven have opened and total destruction has rained down on living beings. This time, instead of Shem, Ham and Japhet the passengers bear the name of Molotov, Byrnes and Bevin. But the ark upon which they are seeking to ride out the flood is again stranded on Ararat.

ARARAT is in Azerbaijan and Azerbaijan is in Iran and Iran happens to be one of the world's great diplomatic storm centers.

Viewed from Ararat the prospect confronting the denizens of the new ark is anything but pleasing. There is hardly a dry spot to be seen anywhere, hardly a place where the sun shines and the birds sing and peace reigns. And as in Noah's day the raven, ill-omened bird, keeps on going "to and fro."

But Noah, it might be pointed out to Messrs. Molotov, Byrnes and Bevin, was a patient man. He did not despair when things looked black. He was also restrained in his optimism when they began to get better.

It took something like 2 months and 13 days after the ark had landed on Ararat before the waters had receded to the point where the mountain tops became visible. And even after the dove he had sent out returned with an olive branch in its mouth Noah was not altogether convinced. He waited a week and "sent forth the dove, which returned not again unto him any more."

THE BOOK of Genesis tells us that it was not until the first day of the first month that "the waters were dried up from off the earth."

The first day of the first month is again approaching. We can only hope it will dawn as brightly for us as it dawned for Noah. But like Noah we shall need to exercise patience and caution.

There have been so many false dawns in recent years. There was Tehran and Yalta and Potsdam and London. Every one of these meetings seemed full of high promise for the future of mankind. Every one proved a grievous disappointment.

Whether this time we shall really be able to "remove the covering of the ark" and looking around us find the face of the ground is dry remains to be seen.

So much depends on whether, through an agreement regarding atomic energy, the windows of heaven can be stopped and the lethal rain from heaven restrained. And so much, too, depends on whether the dove sent out from the new ark returns with a real olive branch.

THE IMPORTANCE of the Iranian problem arises this time not merely because Iran occupies a strategic position of immense importance, and because, to make matters more complicated, she is rich in oil.

These factors explain why over a period of many decades and with only brief interludes of relative quiescence, Iran has been a bone of contention between rival powers, particularly Russia and Great Britain.

In this air age Iran's strategic situation between Europe and India, between Russia and the Persian Gulf, between the Middle East and the Far East, has lost none of its importance. The importance of oil both in peace and war has not diminished, either.

Yet it was precisely for these reasons that the late President Roosevelt sought and received from his fellow conferees at Tehran in 1943 solemn assurances that they would not lay violent hands on Iran's territorial and administrative integrity. And he, on the part of the United States, gave similar assurances.

IRAN, therefore, is the acid test of whether the efforts that have been made to substitute law for anarchy, self restraint for imperialistic adventuring, cooperation for conflict, have any real meaning.

It is possible that the revolt in Azerbaijan would have occurred even if Russian troops had not been present in that Iranian province. Years of maladministration complicated by a bad economic situation made worse as a result of the war, have undoubtedly sown seeds of disaffection in that region which might have sprouted by themselves.

Under existing circumstances, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that Russia played a large part in the revolt and that this revolt is the means by which Russia seeks to impose her will on still another border nation.

It now remains to be seen whether Russia intends permanently to set aside the commitments she assumed at Tehran and in signing the Charter of the United Nations. If she does, the Moscow meeting will be another milestone on the road to ruin.

If, on the other hand, the Iranian problem is settled at Moscow in line with the precepts and principles which the "Big Three" have proclaimed to all the world the dove of peace may at last find "rest for the sole of her foot."

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Mark's Testimony

It is possibly of interest to you to know the other side of the opinion of Pvt. George L. Mark, USA, who testified on December 13, before a committee of House members regarding the present compulsory military training question.

Both my brother and I are servicemen, both lieutenant commanders. I became a naval aviator in 1941; he elected to follow the submarine end of the Navy. My brother was at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941 and has had many months of combat duty. I, myself, have had 18 months of combat time, over a year in the Solomons and the remainder as a carrier based pilot in the Okinawa campaign and later over the Japanese Empire.

Private Marks criticizes Army "brass hats" in the Pentagon Building, people who hold the least enviable jobs in the Army. He says compulsory military training is a measure set forth to keep an army large enough to make those officers necessary. He has had 10 months noncombat duty. He did not see the death and ruin of Pearl Harbor, caused by unpreparedness. He has never seen seven or eight marine fighter pilots tackle a 50-plane raid. He has never seen 5-inch antiaircraft cruisers stand and slug it out with Japanese battleships. He wasn't there when marines and Army men were blown to bits on Bougainville, and other equally bloody

A large backlog of men well trained in the use of arms who can be put into the field on short notice would make other nations reluctant to execute even a "stab-in-the-back" because then the armor would be thick enough to turn the knife. If we maintain a high state of readiness and strike, not in defense, but first if the necessity to strike arises, there will be no white crosses some of which should even now be marked murder.

I suggest that Private Marks, who has not been endangered at any time in this war, and who, like many others in his category, is making a big noise against people who have done his fighting for him, keep his mouth shut so that my son, for whom I have been fighting, and my brother's son, for whom he fought, will not die in an atom bomb explosion 20 years from now. As Theodore Roosevelt so aptly said, let the United States "speak softly, but carry a big stick."

LIEUT. CDR.

Washington, Dec. 14.

The testimony of Pvt. George L. Mark before the House Committee on Universal Training "hits the nail on the head" as far as this important issue is concerned. The "brass hats" are not as concerned with the defense of our country as they are with the defense of their wartime promotions. The important fact that Japan surrendered after only two atom bombs, although she had a huge conscript army that was fully armed, has made little or no impression on our military men. The armed forces should not become the WPA with a higher wage scale. My own experience in the Army confirms the trenchant and intelligent observations of Private Mark. The House committee should be congratulated for hearing his testimony.

RUTH WRIGHT NERBOSO.

Washington, Dec. 14.

World Orchestra

It is my belief that some basis for more intimate international understanding is immediately necessary and that music is the only international language that peoples of every nation are capable of understanding.

For the two years just passed I have entertained the idea of creating an international symphony orchestra composed of the finest musicians that each member of the United Nations Organization has currently produced. I have related the idea to many of my friends and associates and have found every person contacted favorable to proposal.

The method of selection of musicians could be conducted on a democratic basis. All of the symphony orchestras in America (and every nation) could be encouraged to have the membership select a number of representatives to become members of the United Nations Orchestra. The membership delegated by each nation could be tempered by the nation's population and the number of musicians currently employed in symphony orchestras.

The method of selection of conductors is equally important. The international conductor could be selected by ballot by the members elected to the United Nations Orchestra. I propose that the United Nations Orchestra select Sunday as presentation day, sponsoring nations being alternated each week. The outstanding conductor, at the time, in each nation could be invited to conduct the orchestra in a rendition of the outstanding music produced by the composers of that nation.

The recitals could be broadcast the world over and I am certain that they would win a tremendous ovation.

A choral group could also be coordinated with the orchestra.

I suggest that several of the leading musicians in America be asked to organize a committee to arrange for the adoption of such a scheme if it proves favorable.

The United Nations Organization could be petitioned to sanction the establishment of the United Nations Orchestra and each nation could be asked to contribute the funds necessary to promote such a scheme.

HAROLD A. JENSEN, JR.

St. Anthony, Idaho, Dec. 9.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Unification Vote

ONE OF THE most forceful arguments President Truman made in his message calling for unification of the armed services was the necessity for economy if we are to maintain a military establishment that accords with our position of world responsibility.

Nowhere has this been faced up to. The armed services are still under the spell of the vast wartime appropriations that came almost automatically from Congress. They have not begun to try to cut their cloth to the stringencies of peace.

Even after all duplication is eliminated, the cost will plainly be very large. If Congress adopts the President's earlier recommendation, for universal military training, something under a million 18-year olds will be trained each year.

Except that their training is to be under officers of the regular services, these young trainees will have no connection with the Nation's regular military establishment. The Regular Navy and the Regular Army will have an existence entirely apart from the training function. On completion of their year of service the trainees would become part of the Army or Navy Reserve, depending on the branch under which they trained.

INASMUCH AS BOTH the professional Army and Navy must inevitably be larger than they were before 1940, the bill for military preparedness, particularly when the cost of training a million men is added, will not be small. How great will be the savings effected through unification no one can say.

But President Truman, through his years as chairman of the Senate's War Investigating Committee, is in a position to know that these savings can be substantial. There undoubtedly has been duplication and wasted effort as the two services have competed for prestige and position.

This competition has taken the form of separate docks, separate roads, separate athletic fields at our far-flung bases. It has taken the form of duplication of the whole showy business of command. I remember in the course of a wartime visit to Bermuda being struck by the rivalry between Army and Navy commands for the best yacht, the best headquarters, and so on.

A great deal will depend, of course, on who is named Secretary of National Defense. Here the fears of the Navy are quite understandable. One of the reasons Navy men so bitterly opposed unification was because they feared the Secretary of a unified department would be a civilian completely indoctrinated in the Army point of view.

To some degree this is true of Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson. He conceived it his duty, as Undersecretary of War, to fight for what the generals wanted. Perhaps, in the midst of a war for which we were unprepared, that was the only course he could have followed.

BUT THE RESPONSIBILITY of the first Secretary of a combined department will be something quite different. It will be his supremely difficult task, as President Truman suggested in his message, to bring about real coordination and not just a collection of separate commands under a single circus tent.

This is likely to mean going against the wishes of both admirals and generals who can be expected to fight hard for their privileges and prerogatives. It will mean asserting the civilian authority as it has been rarely asserted in connection with our armed services which in wartime just grow, like Topsy, and in peacetime wither away to become museum specimens.

Secretary Patterson has failed to assert his authority as civilian head of the department over the most vital function of the Army today—the creation of atomic energy and the manufacture of atomic bombs. He has allowed all the responsibility to rest on Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves. On General Groves' recommendation, he made the grievous mistake of ordering the destruction of Japan's cyclotrons.

The first test must come in Congress. From all previous indications a majority is ready to vote unification. It is an easier test than universal training and therefore we can hope for an early decision which will make it possible to revise our cumbersome military system.

Shoppers' Service

I read in the papers that the department stores were considering moving their business into Virginia and Maryland on account of insufficient parking space.

Would it be possible for the transit company to run special shoppers' cars to the stores at reduced rates, the merchants paying part of the fees?

MRS. FLORO WEZEL.

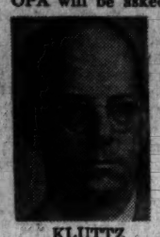
Washington, Dec. 15.

The Federal Diary

Federal Employes Face Higher Cafeteria Costs

By Jerry Kluttz

UP: Federal employes face higher food prices in cafeterias operated by Government Services, Inc. OPA will be asked to raise prices an average of 10 per cent in those cafeterias to offset higher wages to employes. . . .



KLUTTZ

VETERANS Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committeee predicts male appointments in the Federal service in a few years will be restricted almost exclusively to veterans. About 62 per cent of males now appointed are veterans. . . .

BILL: The Congress has been asked to approve a bill recommended to it by the Civil Service Commission which would make it unlawful for a private employment agency to solicit or accept fees for employment in the Government. Only a sucker would pay to get a Federal job.

DIARY NOTES: Chester Junek is the new manager of Arlington Farms. He was the farm's education and recreation director. . . . Harold D. Cohen has resigned from Justice's tax division to enter private practice in New York. . . . Civil Service has reopened its exam for Grade 2 clerks. Applicants must be at least 16 and live within 50 miles of this city. . . . Christmas parties will be held tomorrow afternoon in most Federal agencies. . . . Employes whose regular payday is Monday are supposed to be paid today and tomorrow will be payday for employes whose payday is Tuesday. If you aren't paid it's because your agency failed to get a certified payroll to the Treasury Department before the deadline. Treasury employes are working overtime to get out the checks. . . . An Office of International Health Relations has been created in the Public Health Service to carry on some of the work of the health office in the old League of Nations.

AFTERMATH: The Downey pay bill very definitely provides increases for legislative and judicial employes. The contrary statement here yesterday is incorrect. The impression was given during Senate debate on the Byrd amendment that these employes would not benefit by the bill. However, the Byrd amendment provides that legislative and judicial employes be given the same percentage increase as classified employes; that is, an average of 11 per cent based on the 36-18-9 formula. In addition, legislative employes would receive 10 per cent for overtime work whether they work overtime or not. These employes now receive the 10 per cent in lieu of overtime pay and Senator Byrd said legislative employes would a 5½-day week compared to a 5-day week for employes in the executive branch. The 10 per cent is to continue until July 1, 1947.

PROMOTIONS: Since the pay bill would be computed on June 30 base salaries, a good many employes have assumed they would lose in-grade promotions received in the meantime. They wouldn't, but it gets a little involved to explain. Here's an example: say a CAF-2, $1440, was raised to $1704 by the July 1 Act and was later given a $66 in-grade promotion. Under the Senate bill his increase would be figured on a basic salary of $1500 ($1440 plus $60.) And why $60 instead of $66? Well, because the July 1 Act raised in-grade promotions as well as basic salaries. The $60 promotions jumped to $66 and they were increased up the scale. In other words, you can compute your possible new salary under the Senate bill merely by taking your June 30 basic salary and adding to it any in-grade promotions received since but computed at the June 30 rate.

OPPOSITION: CIO's United Federal Workers yesterday unleashed a blast at Senators who supported the Byrd amendment which cut the pay bill down from a flat 20 per cent raise to an average of 11 per cent. It accused these Senators of "acting in shameful disregard of the needs of Federal workers." Senator Byrd and his supporters were charged with giving aid and comfort to the big corporations that didn't want to give their employes a fair increase in salary. Under the successful Byrd amendment, the union said, the real buying power of a CAF-3 employe would be $166 less than it was in 1941. The union demands a 30 per cent increase and it promised to place a record vote on the Byrd amendment in the hands of every Federal worker. On Capitol Hill, Representative Jennings Randolph, the chairman-to-be of the House Civil Service Committee, promised "prompt and sympathetic consideration of the Senate bill." He said it would be the first order of business in his committee after the Christmas recess.

PATENT OFFICE will move 15 divisions with 170 employes in Richmond to Washington on January 15. Twelve more divisions with 111 people will be moved here on January 25. Remaining in Richmond temporarily will be 37 divisions with about 500 employes and they will all be brought back by June 30 . . . Francis A. Silver is the new general counsel of the Office of Defense Transportation. He succeeds Clair M. Roddewig who becomes general counsel of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad . . . OPA, State and Commerce are helping WRC's Bill Herson to collect dolls for this city's needy youngsters. OPA turned over two truckloads of toys sent in by makers to be priced.

Bishop Ireton Lists Parish Appointments

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—Bishop Peter L. Ireton of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Richmond today announced a number of parish appointments over the diocese, including those of recently ordained priests, establishment of a new parish and other changes.

The Rev. Edward Walston Johnson, now on terminal leave from the Army chaplains' corps, has been appointed pastor of Sacred Heart Church at Norfolk, and will take charge New Year's Day, succeeding the late Rev. Edward P. Kilgalen.

The new pastor has been established in northern Virginia at Fairlington, near Alexandria. The Rev. Martin T. Quinn, now pastor of St. John's Church at Front Royal, has been appointed to the parish, effective January 15. The new parish will be called Blessed Sacrament, and will include a school now being built to serve temporarily as a church.

To succeed Father Quinn at Front Royal, Bishop Ireton has named the Rev. John J. Conley, now assistant pastor of St. James' Church at Falls Church. Father Conley will go to Front Royal January 12.

Rev. Francis V. Bambrick, now assistant pastor at St. Mary's at Norfolk, will take Rev. John J. O'Hara's place at Lynchburg, and the Rev. Richard H. Rivard will be transferred from his place as assistant pastor of St. Thomas More Church at Arlington to succeed Father Bambrick. Father Rivard also will assist the Rev. Paul V. Heller, assistant diocesan, director of charities for the Norfolk district.

Other appointments included:

Rev. Joseph L. Wingler, assistant pastor, at Sacred Heart, Danville, to St. Thomas More, Arlington, as assistant pastor, succeeding Father Rivard.

Four recently ordained priests also have been given their first permanent appointments by Bishop Ireton. They are Rev. George G. Gormley, who becomes an assistant pastor of Sacred Heart, Danville, January 15; Rev. Vincent L. Capi, to be assistant pastor of Blessed Sacrament Parish at Fairlington, December 29; Rev. William P. Connelly, assistant pastor of St. James' Church, Falls Church, December 29.

Va. Hotel Men Ask Promotion Fund For Tourist Trade

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—The Virginia Hotel Association yesterday adopted a resolution urging the General Assembly to appropriate $250,000 to the Virginia Conservation Commission for promotion of postwar tourist trade in the State.

The resolution, indorsed by the association's board of directors, said that tourist promotion would be of benefit to hotels as well as to store owners, farmers, garage operators and many others.

Gilbert C. Walker, jr., of Marion was elected president of the association at the closing business session of its ninth annual convention. Other officers named were Barney H. Harris, Warrenton, vice president; Gordon C. Morgan, Petersburg, treasurer, and Harris Mitchell, of Richmond, reelected secretary. Named to the board of directors were Eugene R. Branch, Winchester; Ralph J. Hewlett, Staunton; John D. Green, Williamsburg; Harry A. Simpkins, Richmond, and E. Jackson Eggborn, Culpeper.

Va. Official Named For Draft Honor

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—Thomas Coates, 53-year-old chairman of Richmond County's draft board at Warsaw and a wounded veteran of the first World War, will represent Virginia at White House ceremonies January 21 when President Truman presents medals to representatives of selective service organizations, evidencing the Nation's appreciation to all the unpaid draft officials.

Governor Darden drew Coates' name yesterday from a vase containing the names of 255 members of local Virginia boards with five years or more continuous service, after Col. Joel D. Griffing, State director of selective service, had blindfolded him with a handkerchief.

Mr. Darden also drew the names of three others to serve as alternates and who will receive awards at a special State ceremony some time after the presidential awards in Washington. They are E. S. Shields, member of the Prince Edward County board at Farmville, first alternate; Claude R. Cammer, member of the Winchester board, second alternate, and W. S. Beverly, member of Wise County Board No. 2, at Big Stone Gap, third alternate.

Christmas Party Set Tomorrow in Manassas

Manassas, Va., Dec. 19 (Spl.).—The annual Christmas party of children of the Manassas community will be held at 11 a. m. Friday at Pitt's Theater here. Mrs. Sedrick Saunders is in charge of arrangements, and the Rev. Thomas G. Faulkner, jr., will act as master of ceremonies.

The party is sponsored by the Manassas Volunteer Fire Department in cooperation with the Junior Woman's Club of Manassas. Approximately 115 children will be recipients of gift packages containing toys, candy, articles of clothing and fruit.

Oyster Bed Opened

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 19 (AP).—The Kent Island Narrows will be opened to tonging oysters tomorrow, David H. Wallace, administrative assistant of the Tidewater Fisheries Commission, announced today. The area includes that between Kent Island and the mainland of Queen Anne's County.

Extracurricular Activity

CAROLS FOR PATIENTS—Students of the University of Virginia School of Nursing practice carols they will sing Christmas Eve for patients in the Charlottesville hospital. Left to right—Carmen Bouchard of Covington, Va.; Gloria Wallnau of Richmond, Jeanne Mills of Bluefield, W. Va.; Joyce Hornsbry of Alexandria, Va., and Betty Beil of Norfolk

Travel Slowed as Region Digs Out of 6 to 10-Inch Snow

By the Associated Press

All of Maryland was digging out today after the heaviest snow storm since the Palm Sunday blizzard of March 29, 1942, when 22 inches of snow was recorded.

The weatherman forecast colder weather for today, coming at the end of the storm that left up to 10 inches of snow in various parts of the State and forced closing of many schools, delayed traffic, but virtually assured a white Christmas for most of Maryland.

All available State Roads Commission equipment was out keeping main roads open, but winds threatened to drift some highways in Western Maryland. The commission had 246 pieces of equipment—mostly plows—in operation.

Trains and buses, crowded with Christmas travelers, were delayed, while airplane flights were cancelled.

Schools in Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Dorchester and other counties closed, along with those in Baltimore City.

In Baltimore, a fine freezing rain was forecast for last night to add to the hazard of the 7-inch fall throughout Maryland yesterday.

The State Roads Commission reported various snow depths throughout Maryland, with the heaviest fall of around 10 inches on the upper Eastern Shore. The Pennsylvania Railroad reported snow generally on the Delmarva Peninsula north of Parksley, Va., with rain south of that point to Cape Charles, Va. By mid-morning yesterday, snow at Salisbury and Cambridge had turned to sleet. About six inches of snow was reported at both cities.

Va. Autoists Warned On Inter-City Travel

By the Associated Press

Winter had moved heavily in on Virginia yesterday, tucking the State under a wide and deep blanket of snow which slowed traffic and caused the highway department to issue strong warnings against inter-city travel without chains on tires.

While Virginians were slowly digging out from under the State's second snow of this season, the Weather Bureau at Richmond forecast more snow and cold weather for the State. The Virginia weather prediction is rain or snow on the coast, and snow in the interior, moderate to heavy in the north portion yesterday ending last evning; Thursday cloudy and continued cold.

The State Highway Department which began issuing warnings through newspapers and radio Tuesday night, reported that the main roads had been plowed but that there still was ice and sleet on the highways. It warned drivers to use chains where travel was necessary. The department's forces throughout the State began clearing principal thoroughfares as soon as the snow began falling, and has been working continuously since.

Te department reported that an average of six to eight inches of snow fell over most of the State.

In Richmond, four inches of snow were measured on the grounds of the Weather Bureau on Chimborazo Hill, with a low temperature last night of 29 degrees.

Albemarle County schools were closed yesterday, but Charlottesville schools remained open. The snowfall of eight and a half inches was the heaviest since January, 1940, but only a few flakes flurried in the air yesterday. All primary and surfaced-treated secondary roads in the Albemarle area were plowed and open. Trailway buses north and south, which stopped schedules shortly before midnight Wednesday, resumed their runs yesterday morning. East and west buses and trains continued through the night, but were behind schedule.

Agriculture and pastoral products constitute more than 80 per cent of Argentina's exports.

Va. Mother Get 12 Months for Beating Girl

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Mildred Throckmorton Piper, 39-year-old mother charged with assaulting her 12-year-old daughter, Jo Eleanor, was found guilty of assault and battery, and sentenced to 12 months in jail and a $250 fine by Judge R. T. Wilson in Hustings Court, last night.

The Commonwealth had sought conviction of Mrs. Piper on a charge of feloniously nad maliciously assaulting the child with a blunt instrument with intent to kill.

Mrs. Piper, the last witness, denied that she had struck the child at any time in her life, and said that their relationships always were close.

The defendant, an employe of the Virginia Division of Motor Vehicles in Richmond who commuted daily from her home in Petersburg, testified that she gave a ride to Pvt. Nathan C. Forrester, who was hitchhiking from Richmond, that she invited the soldier to her home for dinner.

Mrs. Piper said that they had dinner and some drinks and that Jo Eleanor went to bed about 9:45 p. m. Mrs. Piper added that she wanted to retire, and that the soldier indicated he'd like to stay as he had nowhere to go and no money. She testified further that she prepared a room on the third floor for the soldier and said she left him after serving him a drink in his room and went to her room on the second floor and retired. Mrs. Piper said that she discovered the child badly beaten the next morning.

Commonwealth's Attorney Oliver A. Pollard exhibited a carpet-covered brick in the State's presentation of its case.

Close Call in Va. Nursery Prompts Fumes Warning

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19 (AP)—Dr. I. C. Riggin, State health commissioner, in his weekly health bulletin, today warned Virginians against the "seasonal hazard of carbon monoxide poisoning."

He cited a close call several weeks ago, when babies in a church nursery were overcome or badly affected by a leak in the wornout hose of a gas stove. The babies were revived, but had a close call from the gas fumes.

"The carbon monoxide hazard usually is associated with a running motor in a closed garage, and quite properly so," says the heatlh commissioner. "Throughout the United States each year carbon monoxide takes its needless toll of life because automobile owners insist on tinkering with a motor or warming it up in comfort. Shutting out the rigorous outdoor air, they succumb to this tasteless, odorless, painless and invisible gas which invades the system by inhalation of fumes from the exhaust pipe of the automobile."

McMillan Bill Would Aid Police

A bill to make extra compensation paid Metropolitan and United States Park police for special duties part of their basic pay was introduced yesterday by Representative John L. McMillan (D., S. C.), who becomes chairman of the House District Committee January 1.

Maryland Bid For Joint Pact Left to Tuck

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—Governor Darden said today that any request from Maryland for establishment of a joint Potomac River commission, as suggested by Governor O'Conor of Maryland, would be referred to Governor-elect William M. Tuck who takes office January 16.

Because of the early completion of his own term and also in view of the fact Tuck will take over the executive direction of the State government for the next four years, Mr. Darden said he would ask the incoming Governor to represent Virginia in any proposed discussions with Maryland on oystering, crabbing and fishing problems.

Virginia now has a Potomac River Basin Commission, set up under interstate pact, but its concern is principally pollution control. Governor O'Conor announced yesterday he planned to confer with the Virginia Governor soon on setting up a commission in each State to review laws and practices on oystering, crabbing and fishing in the Tidewater Potomac with the view of improving existing conditions.

Governor Darden said he was unable to predict what the Virginia Legislature's reaction would be to another proposal from Governor O'Conor for naming a committee from the Virginia General Assembly to meet with the Maryland Legislative Council in an effort to reach an agreement on the Old Dominion's 2 per cent gross receipts tax on out-of-State truckers operating through Virginia. Virginia has continued its wartime suspension of the tax to January 1, but unless some action is taken meanwhile the levy will be collectible from that date. The initial 1946 returns, however, will not be due until April 1.

Mother Poisons Infant and Self

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 19 (AP).—Dr. John M. Claffy, Anne Arundel Couty medical examiner, today listed Mrs. Shirley Hyatt, 25, wife of David Hyatt, a suicide, and blamed her for the death of her 2-month-old infant daughter, Karen.

Police Commissioner Thomas G. Basil reported the baby's body was found yesterday atop a gas stove, with gas escaping from regular and oven jets, and Mrs. Hyatt's body nearby.

He said the mother had apparently fed a poisonous disinfectant to the baby, placed her on the stove and then drank some of the disinfectant herself. He added there was no fire in the stove.

Members of the Waterwich ambulance force worked for the two bodies for a time, but were unable to revive them. Dr. Frank Champo, resident physician at Emergency Hospital, pronounced them dead.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Hyatt leaves a second daughter.

'Brain Tumor' Boy Dies; Last Days Brightened by Plea

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 13 (AP).—Three-year-old David Long, the "brain tumor boy," whose soldier father was flown from Germany to be with him during what remained of the tot's life, died today in Memorial Hospital.

David, the son of Corpl. and Mrs. Oscar E. Long; had been hopelessly ill for several months. Last October the Evning Times urged President Truman and members of the Maryland congressional delegation to permit Corporal Long's return from duty.

The father reached Cumberland in time to be with his son for around six weeks. A Christmas party was held for David during the first week of December.

Last Friday the boy was taken to the hospital in a semiconscious condition. Besides the parents, he is survived by a 2-year-old brother.

Mother Held for Jury In Smothering of Baby

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—Thelma Gunn, 28, was heard in Police Court today on a charge of smothering her 6-month-old daughter, Christine Marie Gunn, to death yesterday, and was certified to the grand jury for hearing in January. The complaint was brought by Detective Sergt. J. E. Berry. She is a parolee from Eastern State Hospital at Williamsburg, and is being held in jail here for the grand jury.

Virginia Retailers to Meet

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—The second annual State-wide conference on retail personnel—which is expected to bring several hundred Virginia department store officials, other retailers and workers of the Virginia State Department of Distributive Education to Richmond for an all-day meeting—will be held Thursday, January 24, it was announced today by Max Guggenheimer of Lynchburg, program committee chairman.

Bank Heads Plead Innocent On $435,660 Fraud Charges

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—Paul Karsten, jr., former vice president of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Fredericksburg, and Clarence L. Robey, president of the National Bank of Purcellville, waived formal arraignment in Federal District Court today and pleaded innocent to charges of aiding and abetting William Reeves Gardner in the misapplication of $435,660 from the Fredericksburg Bank.

D. E. Nelson, retired real estate dealer of Roanoke, already had entered a plea of innocent to a charge of aiding Gardner.

The three men, are among six charged with aiding and abetting Gardner in misapplication of funds from the bank.

W. W. Butzner, of Fredericksburg, attorney for Gardner, told the court today that Gardner was suffering from a heart attack in the penitentiary, where he is serving a seven-year sentence for embezzlement. Butzner said that Gardner had been placed in an oxygen tent and that his condition was serious. He said that Gardner would enter a plea as soon as his health permits him to be brought to Richmond for arraignment.

Harry Lamson, Washington real estate dealer, Hugh N. Rakes, Leesburg dairyman, and his wife, Lillian Conner Rakes, also under indictment for aidin gand abetting Gardner, filed motions through their attorneys to quash the indictment.

Delegate Joseph E. Proffit, president of the Floyd County Bank, Joseph A. Sowers, cashier in Proffit's bank, and Kyle M. Weeks, attorney and law partner of Proffit, all under indictment for aiding and abetting Gardner, filed motions asking for a bill of particulars.

At least four of the defendants, Proffit, Sowers, Karsten and Nelson, have field motions for severance, seeking separate trials.

Judge Robert N. Pollard set January 25, 1946, as the date for hearing arguments on motions for a bill f particulars and motions to quash the indictments.

20,000 More Cows Declared Needed in Area

Frederick, Md., Dec. 19 (Spl.).—Twenty thousand more cows will be needed in the Washington milk producing area in the next 10 years to meet the demands of that growing metropolitan section, B. B. Derrick, secretary of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association, and president of the Atlantic Dairy Association, told 150 local producers last night.

Conservative estimates place Washington's metropolitan population at more than 1,500,000 by 1955, Derrick said. To meet this growing demand for milk, he said more cows and producers will be required. Efforts will have to be directed toward breeding for fall-freshening cows to help level-off year-around production figures. He said that at the present time about 85,000 gallons of milk are being produced daily to meet a demand of 125,000 gallons a day.

Derrick voiced the belief that producers will not be hurt financially when the current Government subsidy is withdrawn next June. It is contemplated, he said, that an increase in price will be given the producer and OPA ceilings removed at that time. The increased payments to producers will be passed on to the consumers, he declared.

Mrs. Parrott Rites Today; Mother of VPI Head's Wife

Blacksburg, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Wren Parrott, 87, widow of John R. Parrott, Virginia Tech professor, who died here last night, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in Blacksburg Baptist Church, with the Rev. William F. Hicks, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Parrott died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John R. Hutcheson, wife of the president of VPI. Surviving is another daughter, Mrs. Edwin B. Fred, wife of the president of the University of Wisconsin.

A native of Powhatan County, Mrs. Parrott spent her early life in Richmond and Lynchburg and was educated at Hollins College. She was married in 1890 and came to Blacksburg soon after. Her husband died in 1925.

Mrs. Parrott, a resident on the VPI campus for 43 years, was a member of the Blacksburg Baptist Church, the United Daughters of the Confederacy and other civic organizations.

In addition to the two daughters, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren survive.

State Prisoners To Get Yule Feast

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—Gastonomically speaking, it will be a good Christmas this year at the State penitentiary.

Maj. Frank Smythe, superinendent, today announced the following dinner menu for Christmas: celery, mixed sweet pickles, turkey with oyster dressing, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy, baked Idaho potatoes, green peas, tomato salad, mince pie, hot rolls and butter.

The meal will cost about 60 cents, as compared with the usual meal cost of about 30 cents, the difference to be made up from the commissary fund.

Meals comparable to those served in the penitentiary will be served to the other 2500 inmates of the penal system at the State prison farm and the various convict road camps.

Baked Ham in Maryland

Baltimore, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Christmas Day menu at Maryland State Penitentiary this year calls for baked spiced ham, tomato sauce, succotash, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, bread, butter, coffee and oranges for dessert.

Prince William AAA Election Results Listed

Manassas, Va., Dec. 19 (Spl.).—P. A. Lewis of Manassas was elected chairman of the Prince William County AAA Committee at the annual election. R. L. Ellis of Nokesville, was elected vice chairman; L. J. Pattie, Gainesville, regular member

Community committees were elected as follows:

Aden—L. W. Huff, chairman; H. F. Smith, vice chairman; L. R. Cowne, M. S. Kerlin, B. L. Smither, all of Nokesville.

Buckhall—J. B. Johnson, chairman; Fred C. Carter, vice chairman; A. H. Roseberry, V. L. Chandler, John Cox, all of Manassas.

Cartharpin—J. M. Piercy, Haymarket, chairman; F. L. Hoffman, Gainsville, vice chairman; B. C. Smith, Louis W. Lightner, Hamilton, Latham, all of Haymarket.

Coles—E. L. Herring, chairman; John A. Samsky, vice chairman; Bradford Lowe, F. S. Van Doren all of Manassas; L. D. Utterback, Nokesville.

Dumfries—J. Allan Staples, Woodbridge, chairman; N. B. Tacey, vice chairman, Occoquan; S. D. Grayson, Joplin; J. S. Russell, Wilbur Patterson, both of Woodbridge.

Greenwich—Newman Hopkins, chairman; Robert Manuel, vice chairman; Paul Irvin, J. L. Mayhugh, Allan Schaeffer, all of Nokesville.

Occoquan—Michael Tolson, chairman; G. R. Steel, vice chairman; E. F. Hawkins, G. C. Russell, all of Woodbridge; Ida M. Davis, Hoadley.

Stone House—F. M. Lewis, chairman; C. C. Lynn, vice chairman; William H. Wheeler, E. P. Hurst, Charles W. Lewis, all of Manassas.

Thoroughfare—R. B. Gossom, chairman; R. R. Smith, both of Waterfall; J. H. Hutchinson, E. B. Heflin, George W. Gossom of Haymarket.

SCC Hears Debate On Freight Boosts

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission heard prolonged argument today on the pros and cons of a petition filed by rail carriers to put into effect certain class rates on intrastate freight in Virginia. Effect of the proposed new rates would be generally to increase freight rates in almost all of the Old Dominion.

The petition was opposed by representatives of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and similar organizations in Lynchburg and Norfolk, who contended that no changes should be made in the existing schedule.

Principal witnesses heard by the SCC today were R. J. Beatty, of the Chesapeake & Ohio; H. P. Thrasher, commerce agent for the Norfolk & Western Railway of Roanoke, and Joseph Markts, rate expert of the Southern Railway, Washington.

Snowballer, 16, Shot By Irate Va. Victim

Richmond, Dec. 19 (AP).—Fun is fun, including snowballs, but some victims of snowballing can't take a joke, 16-year-old Cleveland Hockaday has discovered.

The Negro boy is in St. Philip Hospital today with a bullet wound in his good right arm with which he heaves snowballs.

Police report the boy, with half a dozen others, was bombarding passers-by with snowballs when one man, with two girls, turned and shot Hockaday in retaliation. Identity of the irate man has not been learned.

Execution Delay Asked

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 19 (AP).—Governor O'Conor has been asked to delay execution of John Henry Fields, 38, Temperanceville, Va., Negro, convicted of slaying Deputy Game Warden Gordon Barnes of Pocomoke City, Md., and sentenced to be hanged December 28.

C.M. Ward Dies At 88; Retired Civil Engineer

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—Channing Moore Ward, 88, retired civil engineer and onetime superintendent of the Union Pacific Railroad, died at his home here yesterday.

He had served as cosulting engineer with the United States Geodetic Survey and later was associated with the Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads, before becoming superintendent of the Union Pacific during the Harriman regime. In 1911 he returned to Virginia and made engineering plans for the opening of transportation facilities for the northern neck section, in which work he surveyed for a proposed railroad from Washington and Fredericksburg to Norfolk.

Later he was engaged in engineering plans for bridging rivers as an outlet for the northern neck counties. He surveyed for the Downing Bridge at Tappahannock and for a suspension bridge over the Potomac River at Dahlgren, which later was turned over to the State of Maryland. He also surveyed for proposed bridges at Yorktown and Jamestown.

Mrs. Ellen Sheehan

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 19.—Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Ellen Sheehan, 87, in the St. George's R. C. Church Valley Lee. Mrs. Sheehan, well known in St. Marys County, died after a short illness at her home in Piney Point. She is survived by six children and one sister, Mrs. Addie Stokes of Washington.

Ralph M. Estes

Strasburg, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—Funeral services for Ralph M. Estes, 31, recently discharged veteran who died Monday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident, were held today at the Front Royal Baptist Church. Estes was a member of the Eighty-fifth Infantry Division, and had been awarded the bronze star for meritorious service in the European Theater. He was a graduate of Warren County High School. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Estes, and a sister, Thelma.

Dr. H. H. Rowe

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—Funeral services for Dr. Hansford H. Rowe, 53, Richmond veterinarian who was accidentally killed by a shotgun blast yesterday, will be held Thursday morning at his home here.

He is survived by his widow, five children, his mother, one sister and five brothers.

'Bring Back Dad' Club Threatens To Picket Capitol

Baltimore, Dec. 19 (AP).—More than 30 Maryland servicemen's wives served notice today they would "put on slacks and picket the Capital" unless Congress soon ordered the release of all fathers from the armed forces.

Bringing their children with them, a good percentage of the group attended the first public meeting last night of their "bring back daddy club." They drafted a resolution calling upon Maryland members of Congress and members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee to provide for the immediate discharge of all fathers.

The president of the club, Mrs. Millard Bell, jr., said it has a total membership of 250, but that most of them were kept from the meeting by the weather or sick children.

"Make no mistake about it," she said, "we intend to get action from Congress if we have to picket Capitol Hill 24 hours a day."

Bines Convicted Of Slaying Wife

Elkton, Md., Dec. 19 (AP).—Edward R. Bines, 25, of Perryville, today was convicted by a Cecil County circuit court jury of first degree murder in the shooting of his wife, Mabel last November 8.

The jury returned the verdict after two hours' deliberation with a recommendation of mercy, asking that the court pass sentence without capital punishment. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The defendant is the father of three small children.

The shooting, according to testimony presented at the trial, followed a domestic quarrel after which Bines shot his wife in the neck with a rifle as she was running through the backyard of their home.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 19 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; receipts extremely light due to snow storm; inquiry very broad; bulk steer receipts being held for Thursday's market; cows and bulls fully steady to 25 cents higher than Tuesday; common and medium cows in small lot, 9.50@12.50; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible to 12.50; bulk, cutter, common and medium, 9.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 175; vealers active, steady with Tuesday; weighty slaughter calves absent; mixed lot good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50, mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140-300 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 300-375 lbs., 15.15; 375-450 lbs., 14.90; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 15.50@16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; choice lightweight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes 6.50 down.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market strong; 100-lb. sacks, NY and NK, 3.50@4.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Market strong, La., SC, NC and Va., 3.00@3.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate, market strong, Texas and Florida lugs, 5.50@6.45; some poor quality as low as 4.00@4.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, fob Richmond), receipts light, market firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns, US Grade A extra large, 56@59; US Grade A large, 54@57; U. S. Grade A medium, 45@52; US Grade A small, 40@41; US Grade B large, 45@48; US Grade B medium, 42; US Grade C large, 41; pullets, 39; current receipts, 40@41.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, fob Richmond), receipts of chickens plentiful; market weak and dull. Roasters, 24@28; fryers and broilers, 23@25; fowl, 23@26; leghorn hens, 18@20; old roosters, 18@20; young turkeys, 33@35.20; toms, 23; olds turkeys, 31@33.20.

HOGS—Receipts, 132. Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 13.65; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 18.00@18.50; good, 15.50@16.00; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good beef type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; sturdy kinds lower. Good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common grades, 6.50@7.50. Choice calves, 16.00; good 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00. Good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50. Good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total, 24,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 14.65 ceiling; weights under 180 lbs. and over 300 lbs. scarce; sows at 14.10 ceiling that class; complete clearance early.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 10,000; total 10,300; salable calves 800, total 800; only strictly choice fed steers and yearlings steady; all others under pressure, weak at Tuesday's decline, and generally 50 cents lower for week to date; most fed heifers sharing steer decline; top steers 18.00, bulk 15.00@17.50; most heifers, 14.00@16.50; strictly choice mixed steers and heifers, 18.00; cows steady to weak, cutters 8.25 down; most beef cows 9.00@12.50; strictly choice fed cows to 13.00; bulls and vealers steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4500; total, 9000; market active, steady to 25 cents higher; yearlings showing full advance with slaughter lambs strong to 15 cents higher; three decks good to choice natives 14.60, other good and choice natives and load or so fed wooled Western lambs held toward 15.00; three decks 87-lb. mixed native and Western lambs, 14.35; deck medium and good 75-lb. natives, 14.25; load good to choice yearlings, 12.50; common to choice steadier grades 5.50@7.25; nothing done on one load Texas feeding lambs; late Tuesday, load strictly good and choice 99-lb. fed clipped lambs fall shorn pelts, 14.35.

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

That man who called me on the phone was working for a dogfood radio quiz. And I—
Don't interrupt. I'm thinking—
I answered a question. And guess what I won?
A movie camera shouldn't be TOO difficult to get—
No, it was easy. But, what do I want with one? . . . I have to chase birds, now.
'Bye.
Dumb animal. Silly chatter.
I was saying, m' boy, if you want a movie camera for Christmas, take your Fairy Godfather's word for it, you will get one! . . . Somehow. . .
But, how?
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Text of President's Message on Merger of Armed Forces

Text of President Truman's message to Congress on unification of the armed forces follows:

TO THE Congress of the United States:

In my message of September 6, 1945, I stated that I would communicate with the Congress from time to time during the current session with respect to a comprehensive and continuous program of national security. I pointed out the necessity of making timely preparation for the Nation's long-range security now—while we are still mindful of what it has cost us in this war to have been unprepared.

On October 23, 1945, as part of that program, there was presented for your consideration a proposal for universal military training. It was based upon the necessities of maintaining a well-trained citizenry which could be quickly mobilized in time of need in support of a small professional military establishment. Long and extensive hearings have now been held by the Congress on this recommendation. I think that the proposal, in principle, has met with the overwhelming approval of the people of the United States.

WE ARE discharging our armed forces now at the rate of 1,500,000 a month. We can with fairness no longer look to the veterans of this war for any future military service. It is essential therefore that universal training be instituted at the earliest possible moment to provide a reserve upon which we can draw if, unhappily, it should become necessary. A grave responsibility will rest upon the Congress if it continues to delay this most important and urgent measure.

Today, again in the interest of national security and world peace, I make this further recommendation to you. I recommend that the Congress adopt legislation combining the War and Navy Departments into one single Department of National Defense. Such unification is another essential step—along with universal training—in the development of a comprehensive and continuous program for our future safety and for the peace and security of the world.

One of the lessons which have most clearly come from the costly and dangerous experience of this war is that there must be unified direction of land, sea and air forces at home as well as in all other parts of the world where our armed forces are serving.

We did not have that kind of direction when we were attacked four years ago—and we certainly paid a high price for not having it.

In 1941, we had two completely independent organizations with no well-established habits of collaboration and cooperation between them. If disputes arose, if there was failure to agree on a question of planning or a question of action, only the President of the United States could make a decision effective on both. Besides, in 1941, the air power of the United States was not organized on a par with the ground and sea forces.

OUR EXPEDIENT for meeting these defects was the creation of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. On this committee sat the President's Chief of Staff and the chiefs of the land forces, the naval forces, and the air forces. Under the joint chiefs were organized a number of committees bringing together personnel of the three services for joint strategic planning and for coordination of operations. This kind of coordination was better than no coordination at all, but it was in no sense a unified command.

In the theaters of operation, meanwhile, we went further in the direction of unity by establishing unified commands. We came to the conclusion—soon confirmed by experience—that any extended military effort required over-all coordinated control in order to get the most out of the three armed forces. Had we not early in the war adopted this principle of a unified command for operations, our efforts, no matter how heroic, might have failed.

But we never had comparable unified direction or command in Washington. And even in the field, our unity of operations was greatly impaired by the differences in training, in doctrine, in communication systems, and in supply and distribution systems, that stemmed from the division of leadership in Washington.

It is true, we were able to win in spite of these handicaps. But it is now time to take stock, to discard obsolete organizational forms and to provide for the future the soundest, the most effective and the most economical kind of structure for our armed forces of which this most powerful Nation is capable.

I urge this as the best means of keeping the peace.

NO NATION now doubts the good will of the United States for the maintenance of a lasting peace in the world. Our purpose is shown by our efforts to establish an effective United Nations Organization but all nations—and particularly those unfortunate nations which have felt the heel of the Nazis, the Fascists or the Japs—know that desire for peace is futile unless there is also enough strength ready and willing to enforce that desire in any emergency. Among the things that have encouraged aggression and the spread of war in the past have been the unwillingness of the United States realistically to face this fact, and her refusal to fortify her aims of peace before the forces of aggression could gather in strength.

Now that our enemies have surrendered it has again become all too apparent that a portion of the American people are anxious to forget all about the war, and particularly to forget all the unpleasant factors which are required to prevent future wars.

Whether we like it or not, we must all recognize that the victory which we have won has placed upon the American people the continuing burden of responsibility for world leadership. The future peace of the world will depend in large part upon whether or not the United States shows that it is really determined to continue in its role as a leader among nations. It will depend upon whether or not the United States is willing to maintain the physical strength necessary to act as a safeguard against any future aggressor. Together with the other United Nations, we must be willing to make the sacrifice necessary to protect the world from future aggressive warfare. In short, we must be prepared to maintain in constant and immediate readiness sufficient military strength to convince any future potential aggressor that this Nation, in its determination for a lasting peace, means business.

WE WOULD be taking a grave risk with the national security if we did not move now to overcome permanently the present imperfections in our defense organization. However great was the need for coordination and unified command in World War II, it is sure to be greater if there is any future aggression against world peace. Technological developments have made the armed services much more dependent upon each other than ever before. The boundaries that once separated the Army's battlefield from the Navy's battlefield have been virtually erased. If there is ever going to be another global conflict, it is sure to take place simultaneously on land and sea and in the air, with weapons of ever-greater speed and range. Our combat forces must work together in one team as they have never been required to work together in the past.

We must assume, further, that another war would strike much more suddenly than the last, and that it would strike directly at the United States. We cannot expect to be given the opportunity again to experiment in organization and in ways of teamwork while the fighting proceeds. True preparedness now means preparedness not alone in armaments and numbers of men, but preparedness in organization also. It means establishing in peacetime the kind of military organization which will be able to meet the test of sudden attack quickly and without having to improvise radical readjustment in structure and habits.

The basic question is what organization will provide the most effective employment of our military resources in time of war and the most effective means for maintaining peace. The manner in which we make this transition in the size, composition and organization of the armed forces will determine the efficiency and cost of our national defense for many years to come.

Improvements have been made since 1941 by the President in the organization of the War and Navy Departments, under the War Powers Act. Unless the Congress acts before these powers lapse, these departments will revert to their prewar organizational status. This would be a grievous mistake.

THE JOINT chiefs of staff are not a unified command. It is a committee which must depend for its success upon the voluntary cooperation of its member agencies. During the war period of extreme national danger, there was, of course, a high degree of cooperation. In peacetime the situation will be different. It must not be taken for granted that the joint chiefs of staff as now constituted will be as effective in the apportionment of peacetime resources as they have been in the determination of war plans and in their execution. As national defense appropriations grow tighter, and as conflicting interests make themselves felt in major issues of policy and strategy, unanimous agreements will become more difficult to reach.

It was obviously impossible in the midst of conflict to reorganize the armed forces of the United States along the lines here suggested. Now that our enemies have surrendered, I urge the Congress to proceed to bring about a reorganization of the management of the armed forces.

Further studies of the general problem would serve no useful purpose. There is enough evidence now at hand to demonstrate beyond question the need for a unified department. A great many of the reasons for establishing a single department have been brought out already in public discussion and in congressional committee hearings. To me the most important reasons for combining the two existing departments are these:

1. We should have integrated strategic plans and a unified military program and budget.

With the coming of peace, it is clear that we must not only continue, but strengthen, our present facilities for integrated planning. We cannot have the sea, land, and air members of our defense team working at what may turn out to be cross purposes, planning their programs on different assumptions as to the nature of the military establishment we need, and engaging in an open competition for funds.

Strategy, program, and budget are all aspects of the same basic decisions. Using the advice of our scientists and our intelligence officers, we must make the wisest estimate as to the probable nature of any future attack upon us, determine accordingly how to organize and deploy our military forces, and allocate the available manpower, materiel, and financial resources in a manner consistent with the over-all plan.

UP TO THE present time, the makeup and balance of our armed forces have not been planned as a whole. Programs and budget requests from the Army and Navy have been formulated separately, on the basis of independent concepts of mission and function. These separate programs and budgets have not been considered together until after they have passed out of military hands and even out of the hands of the Secretaries of War and the Navy. The whole job of reconciling the divergent claims of the departments has been thrust upon the President and the Congress.

This war has demonstrated completely that the resources of this Nation in manpower and in raw materials are not unlimited. To realize this is to comprehend the urgent need for finding a way to allocate these resources intelligently among the competing services. This means designing a balanced military structure reflecting a considered apportionment of responsibility among the services for the performance of a joint mission.

From experience as a member of the Congress, I know the great difficulty of appraising properly the over-all security needs of the Nation from piecemeal presentations by separate departments appearing before separate congressional committees at different times. It is only by combining the armed forces into a single department that the Congress can have the advantage of considering a single coordinated and comprehensive security program.

2. We should realize the economies that can be achieved through unified control of supply and service functions.

Instances of duplication among Army and Navy activities and facilities have been brought to the attention of the Congress on many occasions. The degree of unity that was accomplished during the war in strategic planning and in theater command is in striking contrast with the separatism that prevailed in the whole range of supply and service functions.

It will never be possible to achieve absolute coordination of the supply and service functions of all services. Neither the War Department nor the Navy Department has been able to eliminate all duplication even within its own organization. But there is no question that the extent of waste through lack of coordination between the two departments is very much greater than the waste resulting from faulty coordination within each. If we can attain as much coordination among all the services as now exists within each department, we shall realize extensive savings.

Consolidation of the departments will, for example, reduce the volume of supplies that need to be procured. Supply requirements, for example, begin with a calculation of so many items per man to be supplied. But to this basic figure must be added margins of safety, to account for items in storage, transportation lags, breakdowns in delivery, emergency delivery, emergency demands, and so forth. In these margins, savings can be made through unified systems of supply. As the volume handled in any supply system grows, the percentage factor which has to be added for reserves is reduced.

In the same way, both the Army and Navy must add a margin of safety to their requirements for production plants, depots, hospitals, air training fields, and other types of construction common to both services. When the requirements are pooled, the total amount of margin may be reduced. The same is true of personnel. Each service must add a margin of safety in estimating its requirements for doctors, nurses, skilled mechanics, and other types of specialists. The total margin is greater if the computations are made separately. Another source of economy will be the pooling of facilities and personnel in localities where at present both services have to operate, but where, from the nature of the circumstances, facilities and personnel are not fully used.

Other examples of duplication could be cited. Businessmen have to deal with separate buyers, who may use separate specifications for items which could as well have the same specifications. Separate inspectors are stationed in their plants. During this war, instances occurred where the purchase of all available quantities of certain items by one service resulted in acute shortages in the other service. Parallel transportation and storage systems required extra overhead.

As the war progressed, it is true that increased cooperation reduced the extent of waste and conflict. But voluntary cooperation in such matters can never be expected to be fully effective. A single authority at the top would inevitably achieve a greater degree of economy than would be obtained under divided direction.

3. We should adopt the organizational structure best suited to fostering coordination between the military and the remainder of the Government.

Our military policy and program are only a part of a total national program aimed at achieving our national objectives of security and peace. This total program has many aspects, and many agencies of the Government must participate in its execution.

OUR military policy, for example, should be completely consistent with our foreign policy. It should be designed to support and reflect our commitments to the United Nations Organization. It should be adjusted according to the success or lack of success of our diplomacy. It should reflect our fullest knowledge of the capabilities and intentions of other powers. Likewise, our foreign policy should take into account our military capabilities and the strategic power of our armed forces.

A total security program has still other major aspects. A military program, standing alone, is useless. It must be supported in peacetime by planning for industrial mobilization and for development of industrial and raw material resources where these are insufficient. Programs of scientific research must be developed for military purposes and their results woven into the defense program. The findings of our intelligence service must be applied to all of these.

Formulation and execution of a comprehensive and consistent national program embracing all these activities are extremely difficult tasks. They are made more difficult the greater the number of departments and agencies whose policies and programs have to be coordinated at the top level of the executive branch. They are simplified as the number of these agencies can be reduced.

The consolidation of the War and Navy Departments would greatly facilitate the ease and speed with which the armed forces and the other departments could exchange views and come to agreement on matters of common concern. It would minimize the extent to which interservice differences have to be discussed and settled by the civilian leaders whose main concern should be the more fundamental job of building over-all national policy.

4. We should provide the strongest means for civilian control of the military.

Civilian control of the military establishment—one of the most fundamental of our democratic concepts—would be strengthened if the President and the Congress had but one Cabinet member with clear and primary responsibility for the exercise of that control. When the military establishment is divided between two civilian Secretaries, each is limited necessarily to a restricted view of the military establishment. Consequently, on many fundamental issues where the civilian point of view should be controlling, the Secretaries of the two departments are cast in the role of partisans of their respective services, and real civilian control can be exercised by no one except the President or the Congress.

During and since the war, the need for joint action by the services and for objective recommendations on military matters has led inevitably to increasing the authority of the only joint organization and the most nearly objective organization that exists—the joint chiefs of staff. But the joint chiefs of staff are a strictly military body. Responsibility for civilian control should be clearly fixed in a single full-time civilian below the President. This requires a Secretary for the entire military establishment, aided by a strong staff of civilian assistants.

There is no basis for the fear that such an organization would lodge too much power in a single individual—that the concentration of so much military power would lead to militarism. There is no basis for such fear as long as the traditional policy of the United States is followed that a civilian, subject to the President, the Congress and the will of the people, be placed at the head of this department. The safety of the democracy of the United States lies in the solid good sense and unshakable conviction of the American people. They need have no fear that their democratic liberties will be imperiled so long as they continue fulfilling their duties of citizenship

5. We should organize to provide parity for air power.

Air power has been developed to a point where its responsibilities are equal to those of land and sea power, and its contribution to our strategic planning is as great. In operation, air power receives its separate assignment in the execution of an over-all plan. These facts were finally recognized in this war in the organizational parity which was granted to air power within our principal unified commands.

Parity for air power can be achieved in one department or in three, but not in two. As between one department and three, the former is infinitely to be preferred. The advantages of a single department are indeed much clearer when the alternative is seen to be three departments rather than the present two. The existence of three departments would complicate tremendously every problem of coordination that now exists between the War and Navy Departments, and between the services and the rest of the Government.

The Cabinet is not merely a collection of executives administering different governmental functions. It is a body whose combined judgment the President uses to formulate the fundamental policies of the Administration. In such a group, which is designed to develop teamwork wisdom on all subjects that affect the political life of the country, it would be inappropriate and unbalanced to have three members representing three different instruments of national defense.

The President, as Commander in Chief, should not personally have to coordinate the Army and Navy and Air Force. With all the other problems before him, the President cannot be expected to balance either the organization, the training or the practice of the several branches of national defense. He should be able to rely for that coordination upon civilian hands at the Cabinet level.

6. We should establish the most advantageous framework for a unified system of training for combined operations of land, sea and air.

Whatever the form any future war may take, we know that the men of our separate services will have to work together in many kinds of combinations for many purposes. The Pacific campaign of the recent war is an outstanding example of common and joint effort among land, sea, and air forces. Despite its successes, that campaign proved that there is not adequate understanding among the officers and men of any service of the capabilities, the uses, the procedures, and the limitations of the other services.

This understanding is not something that can be created overnight whenever a combined operation is planned and a task force organized. The way men act in combat is determined by the sum total of all their previous training, indoctrination, and experience.

What we seek is a structure which can best produce an integrated training program, carry on merged training activities where that is appropriate, and permit officers to be assigned in such a way that an individual officer will learn first-hand of other services besides the one in which he has specialized. The organizational framework most conducive to this kind of unified training and doctrine is a unified department.

7. We should allocate systematically our limited resources for scientific research.

No aspect of military preparedness is more important than scientific research. Given the limited amount of scientific talent that will be available for military purposes, we must systematically apply that talent to research in the most promising lines and on the weapons with the greatest potentiality, regardless of the service in which these weapons will be used. We cannot afford to waste any of our scientific resources in duplication of effort.

This does not mean that all Army and Navy laboratories would be immediately or even ultimately consolidated. The objective should be to preserve initiative and enterprise while eliminating duplication and misdirected effort. This can be accomplished only if we have an organizational structure which will permit fixing responsibility at the top for coordination among the services.

8. We should have unity of command in outlying bases.

All military authority at each of our outlying bases should be placed under a single commander who will have clear responsibility for security, who can be held clearly accountable, and whose orders come from a single authority in Washington. Reconnaissance planes, radar sets, and intelligence and counter-intelligence measures at a United States outpost are not intended to serve separate services for different purposes. Unification of the services offers a far greater guarantee of continued unity in the field than does our present organization.

9. We should have consistent and equitable personnel policies.

There have been differences in personnel policies between the Army and the Navy during the war. They began with competitive recruitment for certain types of persons, and continued in almost every phase of personnel administration. In rates of promotion, in ways of selecting officers, in the utilization of reserve officers, in awards and decorations, in allowances and in point systems for discharge, the two services have followed different policies.

This inconsistency is highly undesirable. It will be reduced to a minimum under a unified organization.

Any bill which is enacted to carry out these recommendations cannot provide immediately the ultimate organization plan to accomplish unification. It can only prescribe the general organization of the authorities at the top levels of the unified department.

I recommend that the reorganization of the armed services be along the following broad lines:

1. There should be a single Department of National Defense. This department should be charged with the full responsibility for armed national security. It should consist of the armed and civilian forces that are now included within the War and Navy Departments.

2. The head of this department should be a civilian, a member of the President's Cabinet, to be designated as the Secretary of National Defense. Under him there should be a civilian Undersecretary and several civilian Assistant Secretaries.

3. There should be three coordinated branches of the Department of National Defense; One for the land forces, one for the naval forces, and one for the air forces, each under an Assistant Secretary. The Navy should, of course, retain its own carrier-, ship, and water-based aviation, which has proved so necessary for effective fleet operation. And, of course, the Marine Corps should be continued as an integral part of the Navy.

4. The Undersecretary and the remaining Assistant Secretaries should be available for assignment to whatever duties the President and the Secretary may determine from time to time

5. The President and the Secretary should be provided with ample authority to establish central coordinating and service organizations, both military and civilian, where these are found to be necessary. Some of these might be placed under Assistant Secretaries, some might be organized as central service organizations, and some might be organized in a top military staff to integrate the military leadership of the department. I do not believe that we can specify at this time the exact nature of these organizations. They must be developed over a period of time by the President and the Secretary as a normal part of their executive responsibilities. Sufficient strength in these department-wide elements of the department, as opposed to the separate service elements, will insure that real unification is ultimately obtained. The President and the Secretary should not be limited in their authority to establish department-wide coordinating and service organizations.

6. There should be a chief of staff of the Department of National Defense. There should also be a commander for each of the three component branches—Army, Navy and Air.

7. The chief of staff and the commanders of the three coordinate branches of the department should together constitute an advisory body to the secretary of national defense and to the President. There should be nothing to prevent the President, the Secretary, and other civilian authorities from communicating with the commanders of any of the components of the department on such vital matters as basic military strategy and policy and the division of the budget. Furthermore, the key staff positions in the department should be filled with officers drawn from all the services, so that the thinking of the department would not be dominated by any one or two of the services.

As an additional precaution, it would be wise if the post of chief of staff were rotated among the several services, whenever practicable and advisable, at least during the period of evolution of the new unified department. The tenure of the individual officer designated to serve as chief of staff should be relatively short—two or three years—and should not, except in time of a war emergency declared by the Congress, be extended beyond that period.

Unification of the services must be looked upon as a long-term job. We all recognize that there will be many complications and difficulties. Legislation of the character outlined will provide us with the objective, and with the initial means whereby forward-looking leadership in the department, both military and civilian, can bring real unification into being. Unification is much more than a matter of organization. It will require new viewports, new doctrine, and new habits of thinking throughout the departmental structure. But in the comparative leisure of peacetime, and utilizing the skill and experience of our staff and field commanders who brought us victory, we should start at once to achieve the most efficient instrument of national safety.

ONCE a unified department has been established, other steps necessary to the formulation of a comprehensive national security program can be taken with greater ease. Much more than a beginning has already been made in achieving consistent political and military policy through the establishment of the State-War-Navy Committee. With respect to military research, I have in a previous message to the Congress proposed the establishment of a Federal research agency, among whose responsibilities should be the promotion and coordination of fundamental research pertaining to the defense and security of the Nation. The development of a coordinated, Goverment-wide intelligence system is in process. As the advisability of additional action to insure a broad and coordinated program of national security becomes clear, I shall make appropriate recommendations or take the necessary action to that end.

The American people have all been enlightened and gratified by the free discussion which has taken place within the services and before the committees of the Senate and the House of Representatives. The Congress, the people, and the President have benefited from a clarification of the issues that could have been provided in no other way. But however strong the opposition that has been expressed by some of our outstanding senior officers and civilians, I can assure the Congress that once unification has been determined upon as the policy of this Nation, there is no officer or civilian in any service who will not contribute his utmost to make the unification a success.

I make these recommendations in the full realization that we are undertaking a task of greatest difficulty. But I am certain that when the task is accomplished, we shall have a military establishment far better adapted to carrying out its share of our national program for achieving peace and security.

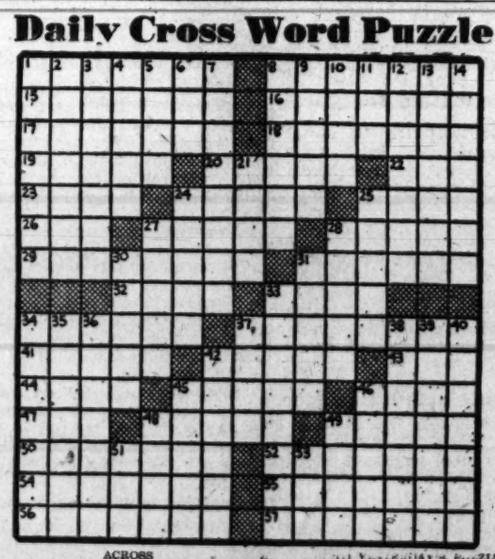
JANE ARDEN

12-20
WHAT'S UP, JANE? SOMETHING WHERE THE F.B.I. CAN HELP?
I THINK SO—
SO I SAW HER CASH ONE ALLOTMENT CHECK—AND FROM THE LOOKS OF THOSE LETTERS I THINK SHE'S GETTING SEVERAL!
WE'VE HAD A GOOD MANY CASES LIKE THAT,
WE NEED A POSTAL INSPECTOR'S HELP—
WE THINK SEVERAL ALLOTMENT CHECKS ARE GOING TO THE SAME WOMAN UNDER DIFFERENT NAMES—
YOU SAY THE THREE NAMES ARE RANDOLPH, WILD AND WINTERS? AND THERE'S NO ONE THERE BY THOSE NAMES
ALL RIGHT, WE'LL CHECK THE MAIL GOING TO THAT ADDRESS AND FIND OUT!

DON WINSLOW

HANDS UP! WHO ARE YOU?
I'M M D-DOCTOR REED!
NO...NO... I CAN'T TALK... THEY'LL KILL ME!
COME, DOCTOR. YOU KNOW BETTER THAN THAT!
THANKS, DOCTOR. IT'S JUST AS I SURMISED... REED HAVE AN OFFICER TAKE THEM BACK TO THE INSPECTOR... I'M ABOUT TO BLOW THE WHISTLE!
THANKS, DOCTOR, IT'S JUST AS I SURMISED...
NOW, TWO LIVS, THERE GOES YOUR PLAN... COME HERE YOU.....
NO...NO...YOU CAN'T!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Explanation.
8 Large dog
15 Transferee
16 Flyer
17 More irascible
18 Large crater in a volcano
19 Pounded
20 Illuminated again
22 Corded fabric
23 Toward the mouth
24 Entangle
25 Hornet
26 Be ill.
27 Deceives
28 Hindu queen
29 Island south of Australia
31 Medical garments
32 Portent
33 Quack
34 Quivering motion
37 Centennial State
41 Reciprocate
42 High estimation
43 Couch
44 Egyptian goddess of abundance
45 Engine
46 Frosty
47 Moral error
48 Basque cap
49 Island where a Venus was found
50 Redactors
52 Turkish inns
54 Epidermis
55 Person named
56 Wigwams
57 Fatal event

DOWN

1 Single-masted, sailing vessel
2 Genus of Australian anuhs
3 Massbooks
4 Apportioned
5 Geraint's wife
6 Born
7 Fresh-water turtle
8 Dark spots in a mineral
9 Effective advantage
10 Muddy sediment
11 Street urchin
12 Repeating
13 Anticipate
14 Flavored water ice
21 Genus of herbs yielding Iperac
24 Gothic bard
25 H2O
27 Pythias's friend
28 Mechanical revolving part
30 Greek god of mockery
31 Hue
33 Picture of a single color
34 Cut into three parts
38 Remainder
36 Green arsenate of copper
37 Rhomboid
38 City in Texas
39 Reduced in grade
40 Poem about Ulysses's wanderings
42 Equines
45 European blackbird
46 Resquip
48 Spa. cod fish
49 Parent
51 Gratuitous reward
53 Hungarian commune

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Higher Prices for Kerosene, Heating Oils Ordered by OPA

OPA, acting to avert threatened shortages of kerosene and heating oils in the East, yesterday ordered immediate temporary price increases for these products in two areas.

The increases, which will continue in effect through April 30, are a half cent a gallon for kerosense, range oil and No. 1 fuel oil, and two-tenths of a cent a gallow for No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 fuel oils.

In States along the Atlantic seaboard, the increases apply, with two exceptions, at all distribution levels including sales to consumers.

In the Gulf Coast area, the price hikes apply only to sales by refiners and tanker terminals for shipment to the East Coast area.

The increases are being granted in the Gulf Coast area, OPA explained, because it was a major source of supply for the East.

The increases had been recommended by the industry to provide on incentive to refiners to make more kerosene and heating oil and less gasoline.

The OPA announced also an immediate increase of 7 cents a ton in producers' price ceilings for deep mine soft coal from central Pennsylvania, Maryland and part of West Virginia.

The increase, applicable throughout bituminous coal district No. 1, will be passed on to consumers.

The OPA said the price boost is mandatory under a directive of the Office of Economic Stabilization requiring that soft coal ceilings yield each producing district its 1942 profit margin or 15 cents a ton, whichever is greater.

Takoma Park Rezoning Opposed By P-TA Council

The Takoma Park, Md., P-TA Council has announced its opposition to a proposal to rezone property near Takoma Park Junior High School to commercial classification.

In a four-point resolution, the council, through its president, Theodore C. Parkman, declared rezoning would bring commercial establishments within an "undesirable distance of the schools"; that stores are a traffic hazard and a school disturbance because they "constitute an attraction for students"; that "insurmountable disadvantages to the school and its administration" have been caused by location of commercial establishments near schools; and that there is no apparent need for any stores in the affected area.

The Junior High School is located at Piney Branch rd. and Boston ave. The property which may be rezoned is opposite the school.

50 Permits Issued

Commissioner of Revenue James U. Kincheloe of Fairfax County, reported yesterday that the land division of his office issued 50 building permits last week with an estimated valuation of $216,475. Jef- permits for the construction of ferson Village, Inc., obtained 29 dwellings valued at $159,500.

In the United States privately operated motor trucks represent 87 per cent of all trucks in use.

Margolius Quits Post Of Prosecutor

Bernard Margolius, 32, Assistant United States Attorney for the past five years, announced yesterday he is resigning January 3 to enter private practice in the law firm of Buckley and Danzansky.

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran accepted his resignation "with sincere regret" and said in a letter of acknowledgement: "I also wish to commend you for your conscientious devotion to duty and the excellent service you have rendered the Government as Assistant United States Attorney."

Margolius was graduated from George Washington University Law School and admitted to the bar in 1937. He first practiced in the law office of William E. Leahy and later was law clerk to Associate Justice Justin Miller of the United States Court of Appeals.

As a Government prosecutor, Margolius tried the white slave case of Carmen Beach; larceny charges against James P. Mitchell, so-called "society burglar," and perjury charges against Mrs. Frances Dolmage, accused in the Otis Beall Kent $69,000 jewel theft.

Margolius lives with his wife and two children at 8003 Eastern ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Industrial development in Bolivia has been limited by the lack of cheap fuel.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Reed and Run Seems The Order of the Day; About a 'Movie Boner'

INCOMPREHENSIBLE as Hollywood's vagaries frequently are to the detached lay mind, it comes out as a source of vicarious comfort that they sometimes are even more puzzling to those over whose lives they exercise something a little closer than remote control.

Donna Reed

The matter came up at yesterday's buffet luncheon at the Statler, preliminary to last night's world-premiere of "They Were Expendable" at Loew's Capitol, when someone asked Donna Reed, co-starred in the picture with Robert Montgomery and John Wayne, if this, by any chance, might be her first visit to Washington. It seems it is—or was, since Miss Reed is leaving this morning for the return trip to the Coast.

"And it's amazing," she observed more in a spirit of bewilderment than complaint, "how suddenly the studio can pop these things at you. I haven't appeared in a picture since 'Expendable' was finished and that was last June. I haven't been exactly upset by the long vacation and rest with my husband at our beach house at Santa Monica,

"Out of a clear sky, the studio called up and told me I was leaving practically that minute for this premiere in the city I have always wanted to visit and enjoy leisurely, with time to seel all of the points of interest and really come to know the Capital of the country. Instead, there was a hectic rush for studio art, wardrobe, and all the incidental preparations for the trip. I should have had weeks—or at least days—rather than minutes.

"Then, having made the train, we arrived almost eight hours late. I missed the PT-boat trip down the Potomac Monday and to date have whisked by the Jefferson Memorial, the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial as the sum total of my sightseeing. There isn't a minute left for anything by 'official business,' so sometime I'm coming back on my own time and do it right. That's what I would have done this summer, only my husband couldn't get away and I didn't want to go on a long trip without him."

Backtrack, But Quick!

That was only the part of it. Still more in wonderment than resentment, Miss Reed made known that her last word from the studio was to get herself back there as rapidly as possible, because they wanted her to begin a new picture the day after Christmas—something involving a postwar story in which she will be costarred with Tom Drake.

"They probably have some good reason that I will catch up with sooner or later, but why the day after Christmas, right in the middle of the holiday season? You'd think the day after New Year's, at least, would have done just as well. It's all right with me, but I sometimes wonder."

It must have been all right with her, because Miss Reed didn't make a face, sigh, or even wrinkle her brow or fleck an eyelash. Merely thought what she thought— along with most of the others gathered around her.

Washington would not be averse to having Miss Reed here for a longer visit. A native of Iowa, where she attended the University of Iowa, transplanted to Southern California, where she studied at Los Angeles City College, she is an alert, highly intelligent and extremely agreeable young woman with none of the artificialities of those deluded stars who like to carry their "acting" with them wherever they go. Something over which she WAS a bit concerned yesterday was the fact that with that 8-hours-late business in getting here still in mind, she was fearful that the return trip might find her and Tony Owen, her agent-husband, spending their first married Christmas aboard a train. That would be too bad, and nothing too bad should happen to so genuine and genial person.

Miss Reed's delayed arrival in the Capitol, however, was as nothing compared with Robert Montgomery's. It seemed to us yesterday that Mr. Montgomery had been on his way to Washington ever since we could remember. He took off from the Coast last Monday, as I understand it and arrived over, but not in, Washington principally on schedule. The catch was that this blast of winter did likewise and his plane couldn't land. So they flew back to St. Louis, whence Bob phoned that they'd be right in. The next call was from Dayton, Ohio, to virtually the same effect. Then again from somewhere in West Virginia, this time with the postscript that they might have to land at Patuxent. How it was finally managed, I wouldn't be sure, but at 3:07 p. m., yesterday the star of "Expendable" was here.

Not A "Movie Boner"

At table yesterday, Comdr Jack Bpikeley, on whose PT-Boat exploits up and down the Pacific "They Were Expendable" is based, explained away a seeming discrepancy between the picture and the PT-Boats as we actually found them on Monday's sub-zero junket down the river aboard one of them.

In the film, the torpedoes are fired out of tubes with highly dramatic effect, appropriate noises and a large order of thrill. On PT-609 there were no tubes and we asked the commander how come.

As of the time of the action pictured on the screen, the PT-Boats are correct.

"Those early models," Commander Bulkeley explained, "were bogged down with a tremendous deckload of weight, which has always been the major problem of the light PTs. In torpedoes and tubes alone, they were carrying approximately 6000 pounds. Then they perfected a torpedo with a protective steel ring, which you probably saw, around the propeller, that could be launched over the side from a rack by simply pulling a lever. The weight load was better than cut in half.

"That saved weight has since been put back, but in the form of electronic and other essential equipment that greatly increases the efficiency of the PTs as fighting craft—which is what they are intended to be."

We recalled the terrific jolt a passenger receives when one of the "crackerboxes" hits anything like a heavy sea and wondered how anybody could stand up under it for any length of time.

"A great many don't," the Commander recalled grimly. "In the PT service, occupational casualties were about as high as those from enemy fire—and that was plenty high.

"It has been mathematically computed that that shock you were speaking of reaches as high as 36G power. That is, it represents the force of gravity multiplied 36 times. When it hits, that makes a 200-pound man weigh 7200 pounds at the instant of impact. No wonder we had a lot of sprung knees, broken feet, varicose veins, dislocated vital organs and other forms of physical havoc."

Yes, no wonder!

Army Vehicles Go on Sale Dec. 27 At Reading, Pa.

Army vehicles will be up for sale to area dealers at the Reading, Pa., fairgrounds December 27 and 28.

Insulated vans, weapon carriers, reconnaisance cars, semi-trailers, cargoes and motorcycles will be offered, the Office or Surplus Property announced.

'Hermann' Is Harmless Now

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

POWERLESS BOMB—Two members of a British bomb disposal unit dig around "Hermann," a 4000-pound bomb which failed to explode when the Nazis dropped it four years ago in a lumber yard near London. Not until last week were engineers able to render the missile harmless by draining its TNT

HEDDA HOPPER

Studio Takes a Wife!

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 19.—"The Ambassador's Wife," by John Gunther, is now owned by Paramount. Gilbert Seldes will write the screen play. Now, let's see—who in our town would make a good ambassador's wife: Irene Dunne, Rosalind Russell, Ingrid Bergman? Oh shucks, let them cast their own picture . . . Irwin Shaw, out of uniform, will adapt "Arch of Triumph" for Charlie Einfeld's first picture. Shaw is off to New York to consult Author Erich Remarque and may bring him back here—we hope. . . . Reggie Gardner gets his wish. He'll play King Charles II in "Forever Amber." It's the best role he's had at Twentieth-Century. In fact, it's as good a role as anybody ever had.

Irene Dunne

Case of the Torso Tiffs

Marie McDonald (the body) had no intention of breaking her divorce story at this time. It wouldn't surprise me to see her and Vic Orsatti dancing cheek to cheek New Year's Eve and starting proceedings the day after. She's not out to "take the guy." The only lawyer she's got is Vic's. . . . Una Merkel called to say goodby. She's off with her father to Tampa, Fla., then North Carolina and New York, where she's wanted for Hal Kennedy's play. "The Return of the Hero," which she hopes Max Gordon will produce this season. Una, in the pink of condition again, said she never knew anyone could have such friends as she discovered during her illness . . . Bob Cobb is at the Mayo clinic for observation. We hope he'll make it home for Christmas . . . Marjorie Rambeau, since her accident, has to walk with canes. Even so, she's en route to New York to rehearse Lulu Vollmer's new play. Her part was rewritten so she could play it on canes.

The Play's the Thing

Marsha Hunt has two stage offers. She ought to do a Broadway play. Ruth Hussey did, and look what's happened. Everybody wants her. . . . Anita Colby leaves for New York January 3 to confer with some writing gals. She plans to send a team of them around the country to do the same good job for "Duel in the Sun" as her other project did for "Cover Girl." One of the girls may be Inga Avaad. After a couple of weeks in New York, Anita wants to rest in Palm Beach and Nassau. . . . What a welcome is being prepared for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lindheimer and daughter, Margaret, when they take over the mansion they bought from the Duncan McMartins. The Lindheimers will be here for the Santa Anita opening.

Buildup Gets Turndown

Louis B. Mayer for the second time has turned down a weekly magazine on doing his life story. Said he: "I want my stars to get all the breaks. I'm only the man behind the scenes, and I want to remain there except when my Busher wins a race." . . . When Musical Director Leith Stevens married Peggy McCartney of Sydney, Australia, Wilbur Hatch substituted for him on his program. Desi Arnaz launches his new 22-piece band with a concert for his friends in the Birmingham Hospital January 2. . . . Tony Martin, who doffed his uniform Friday, goes right into a "Mail Call" broadcast for men overseas. . . . David Rose is wanted for the musical score of "Humoresque." Joan Crawford will have 25 lavish gowns for her dipsomaniac role in that picture. A well dressed dipso, I must say. . . . Tex McCrary joins his wife, Jinx Falkenburg, here Tuesday. Jinx has his initials embroidered on all her suits. It makes quite a splash.

This and That

Dorothy McGuire would be embarrassed if she could hear the praise Dore Schary is giving her work in "Till the End of Time." . . . Bill Powell's mother is spending the holidays here with her sister and favorite niece . . . Anne Shirley will take her little girl to New York for a white Christmas . . . Paul McNamara, just back from New York, may return there to spend Christmas with his charming wife, if she can't get off her radio show . . . Jimmy Durante, asked to use a player piano, said, "No can do. I'm afraid a midget Jose Iturbi will pop out at me.'" When the owner of one they located was told who'd beat the ivories, he asked for a $2500 bond. Said he: "Durante doesn't play 'em — he wrecks 'em!"

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Winter's Tale" at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic U.—"Electra" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Blythe Spirit" at 11:15 a. m.; 2, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"Pardon My Past" at 11 a. m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Too Young to Know" at 11:25 a. m.; 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pinocchio" at 9:30 and 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Fallen Angel" at 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Hold That Blonde" at 11:55 a. m.; 1:55, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Gaslight" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"The Puritan" at 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. "Johnny Steps Out" at 3:30, 6:05 and 8:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Pardon My Past" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Chess Player," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:35 and 10:10 p. m. "Catherine the Great," at 3:20, 6:05 and 8:50 p. m.

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LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Dec. 19.—John Gunther went to see Senator McKellar at Truman's suggestion—to collect material for "Inside U. S. A."—and was shown the door by the enraged Senator from Tennessee, who warned him never to darken it again. This was because Gunther had mentioned "TVA" and "Tennessee Press," which McKellar said was another way of mentioning his mortal enemies. David Lilienthal, head of TVA, and Silliman Evans, the publisher . . . Mayor LaGuardia had another stroke of good fortune last week—he succeeded in finding an office for his private enterprises. It will be in Radio City . . . Lillian Lorraine became a patient at Doctors Hospital last week.

Sen. Kenneth McKellar

Burton S. Turkus, the assistant district attorney, who, under Bill O'Dwyer, prosecuted the Murder, Inc., cases, will not be reappointed by the new district attorney . . . Bob Hannegan, reporting on his trip to Ireland, said that every fifth person he met there was either a cousin, brother-in-law or nephew of Bill O'Dwyer . . . Prime Minister Attlee made everything in London available to Hannegan—who insisted, however, that all he really wanted to see was the London subway . . . Stanton Griffis, who spent most of the past four years overseas, finally found an apartment for himself by purchasing the 14-story apartment house at 25 Sutton pl.

Admiral Halsey's visit to the Stork Club Saturday night was his first to a night club. When the admiral left, every person in the place stood up and applauded him. . . . During his stay Halsey said that he was sorry that the atomic bomb was used against the Japs, that he would have preferred to lick them without it and prove to the Japs that the American Army and Navy were superior fighters. "The atomic bomb did one good thing, though," said Halsey, "It meant 100,000 dead Japs we'll never have to worry about." . . . The admiral also stated that General MacArthur is the greatest military genius in history. . . . "Before the war I never made a speech in my life. Now I'm beginning to like it," he added. "This may be an alarming symptom."

Fire Commissioner Walsh will retire on January 1. His probable successor will be his predecessor, John J. McElliott, who was so intense in his fire-prevention campaigns that he'd almost swallow a match to make sure that it was out. His failure to heed his own warnings about July 4 explosives once put him in the hospital for a week, when a rocket went off in his hand. . . . The War Department flew 10,000 units of a new antitetanus serum to the hospital near Heidelberg where General Patton is fighting for his life . . . The Federal Power Commission elected Leland Olds as its chairman at a secret session last week.

The Mayor's Business Advisory Council, headed by Beardsley Ruml, decided to give a farewell dinner to Fiorello. Invitations were sent to all the members of the council. Two of the invitations will have to be withdrawn—those sent to Mary Dillon and Anna Rosenberg—because the dinner is being held at the Yale Club, where no ladies are permitted to tread . . . General Ulio, the former adjutant general, will become vice president of Food Fair, Inc. . . . One of the atomic bomb scientists insists that the three atomic bomb explosions trebled the content of radioactivity in the atmosphere—but that it's so infinitesimal that it's unimportant.

A noted sports announcer may have to do his broadcasting before a grand jury, for scouting basketball games in behalf of a gambling syndicate. . . . The Far East Advisory Commission decided to visit Japan, but MacArthur sent word that he could not receive them en masse, that he could provide accommodations for only one or two at a time. As a result the commission will charter a boat with provisions, and live on the vessel which will be anchored in Tokyo Bay. . . . General Erskine of the Marine Corps will get General Hines' job as head of the veterans' reemployment and Retraining program. . . . Drew Pearson may battle LaGuardia for the 9:30 p. m. broadcasting spot, for which Pearson insists he still has an option.

An apartment-seeking veteran made a connection with the office of one of the local prosecutors to provide him daily with a list of names of persons sentenced to jail, together with their home addresses . . . W. L. White, the author and publisher of the Emporia Gazette, now wears a tuxedo whenever he goes out at night. Not that he's become dressy; it's just that with the clothing shortage his old dinner suit is the warmest suit he owns . . . Harold Stassen will make speeches in 1946 against the Democratic officeholders who were isolationists. He also will aid in a campaign against the renomination of Senator Shipstead of Minnesota.

One of the nuclear physicists who testified before Senator McMahon's Atomic Bomb Committee asked the stenotypist about the machine she was operating. She explained it to him. "What an amazing instrument," he said. "What will they think of next?" . . . John Pehle's post with the Treasury Department will be that of general counsel . . . One of Broadway's most unpopular actors, who has over a million dollars and is a notorious skinflint, was advised to hire a bodyguard. He asked Charles C. Green, the jeweler, for advice. "You don't need a bodyguard," Green advised him. "In the first place, nobody'll hold you up because everybody knows you never carry any money. And nobody's going to to kidnap you because who'd there be to contact?"

WLB Decision to Determine Whether Telegraphers Strike

Whether 48,000 Western Union employes will stage a Nation-wide walkout January 7 hinged yesterday on a War Labor Board decision—expected momentarily.

Officials of the Commercial Telegraphers Union (AFL) said strike plans would be withdrawn if their demands are met. The WLB has has been reconsidering its directive granting Western Union employes a 4-cent hourly wage boost. Workers are seeking a 15-cent increase.

At the WLB a spokesman said "there is no way of telling" when the board's decision will be made. It must, however, be issued before January 1, since the board is scheduled to go out of existence on that day.

National strike headquarters have been established here at 5913 Georgia ave. nw. According to William L. Allen, international president of the union, the strike will be "100 per cent" throughout the country.

About 1200 workers would be affected in Washington, according to E. L. Hageman, chairman of the traffic unit of the District local. Only Western Union employes who would not be affected by a stoppage are New York workers, CIO affiliates.

However, New York telegraphers offered several weeks ago to join a Nation-wide strike in sympathy with other Western Union employes. They received a 10-cent hourly increase in a decision by a regional WLB.

Strike "strategy" is being mapped here by a two-man committee, composed of Allen and J. A. Payne, general chairman of the Western Union Division, CTU.

Workers voted to strike more than 5 to 1 in balloting conducted last month by the National Labor Relations Board.

Motorists to Call Any Home Over New Radio-Telephone

New York, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Motorists while speeding along highways may have telephone contact with any residential telephone in the Nation under a project announced today by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The trails of mobile radio-telephone service will be established on routes from Chicago to St. Louis, by way of Ottawa, Peoria and Springfield, Ill., from New York to Albany and Buffalo and from New York to Boston.

The company said that city auto-telephone service will start in a few months in some cities.

Calls will be placed to automobiles through long distance. The mobile service operator will take the car's call number, then route the call over telephone wires to a transmitting receiving station near the highway and from there it will be relayed by radio to the moving car.

Inside the automobile, the phone will ring and the driver, after picking up the receiver from the dashboard, can switch from listening to talking by pressing a button.

When the motorist makes the call, he will pick up the receiver, push the talk button and place his call.

The Federal Communications Commission already has approved experimental installations in Boston, Baltimore, Washington, New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Atlanta, New Orleans, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Miami, Memphis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Green Bay, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Houston.

Actress Wins Divorce

Hollywood, Dec. 19 (INS).—Hattie McDaniel, Negro actress, won a divorce today from James Lloyd Crawford after testifying in Superior Court that he once threatened to kill her.

"Because he was married to me he thought he shouldn't work," Miss McDaniel said.

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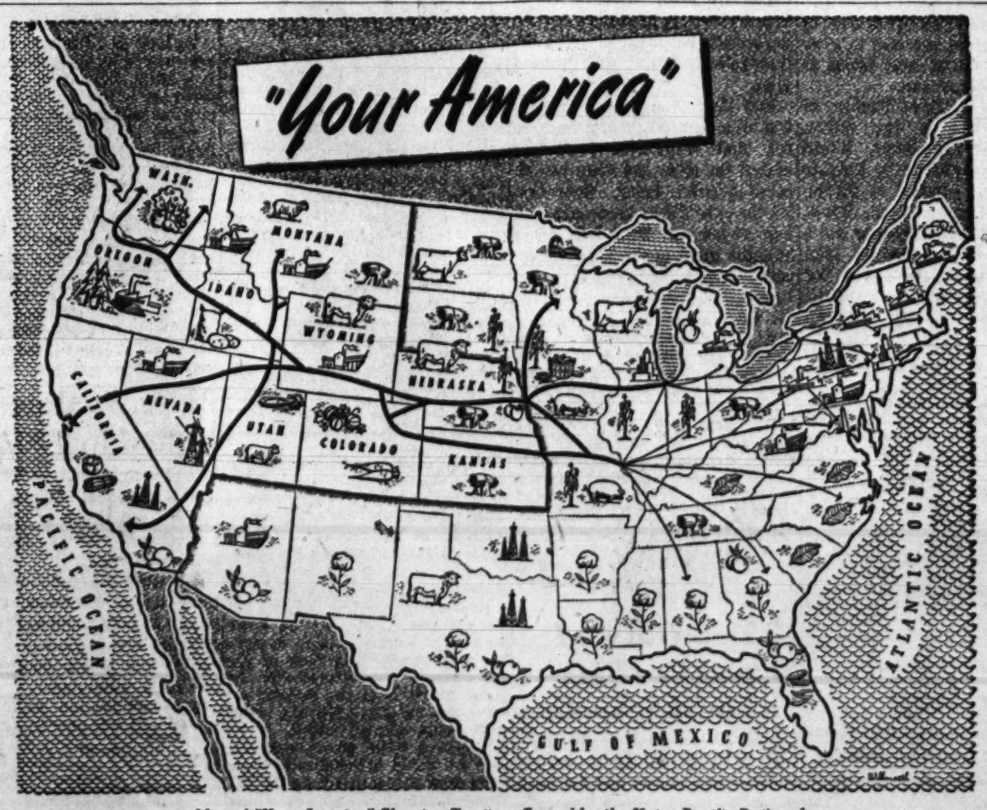

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THE PROGRESSIVE
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Bad Weather Closes Charles Town Track

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Bert Shepard, the Nats' one-legged pitcher, is now getting his signs from the Surgeon General of the Army. Here's the pitch: The Army is using Shepard to demonstrate to its 15,000 other amputees that a fellow with one leg or one arm isn't necessarily relegated to the sedentary life.

POVICH

The Army is priding itself on Shepard as Exhibit A in its rehabilitation program and Signal Corps photographers are documenting all the things Shepard can do, with and despite his GI artificial leg. Shepard, in his own plane, is flying the films to amputee hospitals and making personal appearances to prove he can run 60 yards in 8.5 sceonds, dribble a basketball up and down the court, play first base with no apparent handicap, and even pitch in the big leagues.

Shepard's usefulness to the program lies not only in his ability to perform all the things he asks the amputees to do, but in his approach to the job. He was shot down over Germany while piloting a P-38, and as an amputee himself he says "I can talk tough to the guys who resent instructors who don't know what a man with a leg off is up against."

At Walter Reed Hospital's new pool the other day, Shepard showed the amputees how a fellow with one leg could still get a lot of fun out of swimming. "The pictures show me diving off the side of the pool with ten of the prettiest girls I've ever seen diving with me," relates Shepard. "The idea of course is to let the fellows know that there's nothing unsightly about a one-legged man and that the girls are still willing to go swimming with them."

When Shepard walked into a New York hospital and a captain announced to the lounging patients that his films would be shown, one amputee, a sergeant yelled, "Aw, quiet down, I've got a winning poker hand." It's hard, sometimes, to get the patients interested, says Shepard, "but I've learned you can do more for them by talking tough than by showing them too much sympathy."

They're often unwilling to believe, says Shepard, that he does all the things the films show, with an ordinary artificial leg. "They think I've got some special kind of a leg, all fixed up with hydraulics and plastics and such, and I have to take it down and show them it's just a GI issue before they'll believe it.Then they take heart."

Too many amputees give up too easily when they first find walking difficult with their new limbs, Shepard testifies. "I can understand it, because I had my troubles at first. It used to pain me at every step, but I worked on my stump, padding it here and there until I got it comfortable. I guess I wanted to play baseball so bad, I stuck in there.

"The pitiful thing is that so many amputees put credit in rumors that new-fangled limbs will soon be available, and that they will work magic, and solve their troubles. I've had many a boy come to me and say his mother had plenty of money and would buy him the best new leg that was made, and I have to tell 'em they're kidding themselves. There's no such article, and they'd better get interested in helping themselves with what they have."

Interest in sports is the best way to learn how to use an artificial leg, he says. "I played at first base, because that would make me move and shift before I had time to think about it. Games like badminton and ping pong are what amputees need—things that will make them move while they are having fun. Then they'll come around to the idea they can make it work."

Shepard was in a German prison camp last Christmas. Nazi doctors amputated his right leg. After he was repatriated, he joined the Washington ball club only four days after getting a new artificial limb. When he wasn't pitching in batting practice, he was playing first base and laughing when the hot grounders bounced off his wooden shin.

He really didn't learn to use the leg well until the season was nearly over, Shepard says, but when he went on a barnstorming trip with Jeff Heath and other players in October he played every inning of the ten games that were scheduled.

"I think I've got this thing licked now," says Shepard, "and I am going to training camp with the Nats in February. I know that players will try to bunt on me, but if they beat it out, it will be because it was a good bunt,and not because I can't get around on my artificial leg. I can. I can field bunts better than a lot of pitchers in the league now, and I don't want any sympathy." Seemingly, the fellow has done a job on himself.

Roman Boy Sets Record In Final Day

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 19.—Racing at Charles Town, battling frigid weather for a week, finally succumbed with the running of today's program. President A. J. Boyle made the announcement after the running of the eighth race the end of the regular season here. The meeting had three days to go, the scheduled closing being Saturday.

Boyle said, "We have three charity days remaining but today's program as well as some others showed a deficit and the prospects of making any money for the charities are slim. I believe all concerned will be better off if racing here at this time is discontinued. I regret the action."

Only Handful Present

Only a handfull of fans were on hand today—hardly enough to make two fair-sized dice games. Horsemen reluctantly heard the news but the concensus was that the management had done everything in its power to keep the sport moving. One of the chief handicaps was the lack of train service from Baltimore and Washington. Boyle made a last minute attempt to get the trains for the three charity days but failing, called off the action for the remainder of the week.

The day was not without excellent racing, however. The track, frozen to cardborad firmness, caused the equalling of a track record that has stood for more tha nfive years. In the fifth race, P. H. Faulconer's Roman Boy stepped the about 4½ furlongs in 0:49 matching the mark set by Irene's Bob and shot at by many of the best sprinters in the East.

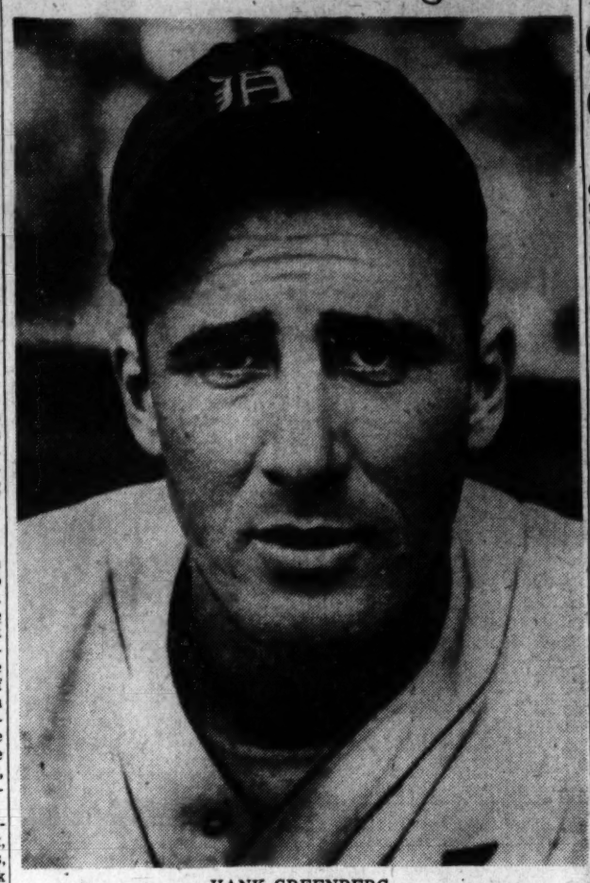
Jockey Carson Kirk took Roman Boy to the front and the 9-year-old son f Ha Ha stayed there, winning by a length margin ver Elsie S. Morris' Sunset Boy. In third position came Virginia Kenney's Valley Ooctor. Ron.an Boy, unbeaten here this meeting, paid $5.80.

Triple for Anderson

Jockey Irving Anderson rode three winners on the card. After Ray Arduini had won the first race with Party Gal at $7.80, Anderson booted Pearl H. home to take the second race at $21.40 and put the finishing touches on a $170.60 daily double. Anderson, former big-time rider who has several top stable offers for 1946, came back with Sun Target, a $3.80 shot in the third race. In the sixth he got home in front with Annie's Dream paying $5.40.

Jockey Elmer Wright was ordered suspended and his case referred to the West Virginia Racing Commission for "listless riding" in the eighth race. Wright was aboard Decisive, and the horse was in everybody's pocket but mine in the test of a mile and a sixteenth. Decisive finished second to Bardy, ridden by Jockey Woodrow Kirk, and a $4.20 shot.

Back in Full Stride Again . . .



HANK GREENBERG
His Comeback Best of Year

Greenberg's Comeback Called Best

By Jack Hand

New York, Dec. 18 (AP).—Hank Greenberg, a 34-year-old inspiration to every returning GI, staged the biggest comeback in sports in 1945 with a grand slam home run that won the pennant for Detroit on the last day of the season and his slugging for the victorious Tigers in the World Series.

Hailed by a majority of the 74 sports editors participating in the annual Associated Press year-end poll, the discharged Air Force captain picked up 29 first place votes, nine second place ballots and four thirds for a total of 109 points, outdistancing all opposition.

Little Ben Next

Second place went to Ben Hogan, another former serviceman, who earned 30 points by cleaning up in the pro golf circles at Nashville, Montgomery, Portland and Orlando after his discharge.

Sarah Palfrey Cooke, who returned to competition after three years of inactivity to defeat Pauline Betz and win the National Tennis Championship and No. 1 ranking, placed third with 28 points and received five first place nods.

Next came Bo McMillin's Indiana football team that won the Big 10 championship and Tony Cuccinello, Chicago White Sox veteran infielder, who led the American League in batting all year until the final day when he lost out to George Stirnweiss of New York by one point. Each had 21 points.

Fooled Experts

Greenberg's comeback after four years in the Army caught the fancy of many of the experts who apparently had not expected him to pick up where he left off in 1941. There was some doubt, in fact, as to his ability even after he had rejoined the club on July 1.

During the first Eastern swing, there was a report that big Hank from the Bronx was discouraged with his performance and was ready to call it quits. His legs had tightened up and his timing was off but he continued to play and drove to a spectacular finish in the rain and mist at St. Louis on the final day of the campaign.

The outstanding comeback, determined on a basis of three points for each place vote, two for second and one for third; (first place votes in parentheses):

Hank Greenberg (29)	109
Ben Hogan (3)	30
Sarah Palfrey Cooke (5)	28
Indiana Football (4)	21
Tony Cuccinello (3)	21
Washington Baseball (4)	20
St. Mary's Football (5)	16
Hank Borowy (2)	11
Bobby Feller (1)	10
Cleveland Pro Football (2)	10
Chicago Cubs	10
Happy Chandler (2)	9
Merril Frost (2)	9
Columbia Football	8
Claude Passeau (2)	7

Lacked Bat Punch . . .

Schacht Tells Why Japs Lost the War

By William Tucker
United Press Sports Writer

New York, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—The trouble with the Japs in this war was that they couldn't hit the ball out of the infield.

That was the explanation voiced tonight by Al Schacht, just back from a pop fly's-eye view of the Far Eastern battle zone where he gave more than 120 camp shows, visited 140 hospitals and wowed 'em at GI ball games in Manila and Osaka.

AL SCHACHT

Everywhere he went, the clown of the diamond found victors and losers alike talking, thinking and playing baseball.

"The Japs banned the game during the war but they revived it when we began moving in," Schacht said. "They even dug up the old sign reading 'Babe Ruth hit a home run here' and hung it back on the Osaka ball park fence."

Nips Imijate

"One of their 'spies' who saw me do my act from a rooftop outside the park turned up at a Japanese game a few days later in top hat and tux trying to go through my routine. They have been beaten into the ground but they are still born imitators."

Schacht said that Japanese ball players now reviving the sport were in such undernourished condition and their home-grown baseballs were of such poor quality that "none of them can hit it beyond the second baseman."

"Maybe that tells the whole story of the Far Eastern war. They didn't have the physical prowess and weapons to even score on a long fly. After seeing Japan, its primitive people and the complete devastation wrought by our planes, I don't see how they ever dreamed they could beat us."

Pausing to insert a plug for his restaurant on East 52d st., New York City, Schacht said that at the camp shows he would go through his clown routine, a piano act and a drunk act, and then turn the meeting into a bull session.

Negro Question

"There were two questions that the GIs always asked first: (1) What do you think of Negroes in organized baseball? and (2) what happened on the Hank Borowy deal?

"I told them that I didn't think the idea of Negroes in baseball would work; that the setup of baseball, with three-quarters of the Minor Leagues in the South, would discourage members of the colored race who tried the game.

"As to the Borowy deal, that was simple. "Larry MacPhail hired me to do my stuff at the opening of the Yankees exhibition season last spring in Atlantic City. He neglected to pay me off and when he dropped in at my restaurant a few days later I reminded him he owed me 150 skins. He tried to stall me off by talking about the wonderful hotel he had put me up at in Atlantic City, the beauties of the Boardwalk, the seabreese and stuff.

"'But Larry,' I said. 'Here all of these years I've been a professional and here you're trying to make me turn amateur.' Well that convinced him, and he grudgingly forked over the $150. Se he had to sell Hank Borowy to the Cubs for $100,000 to make it up."

Who's Afraid?

Grid Yankees Challenge All N.F.L. Teams

New York, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—The New York Yankees of the new All-American professional football circuit offered a $25,000 guarantee today to any ball clubs of the rival National League for exhibition games here next fall.

Yankee Owner Dan Topping singled out the Chicago Bears for his challenge, having made a personal offer recently to George Halas of the Chicago National League club.

"But the Yankees will gladly play other National League clubs in as many exhibition games as we can book here and the $25,000 offer holds good for all of them," a Yankee spokesman said.

Sports Roundup:

Jimmy Braddock Likes Conn, Says He'll Beat Louis 'Easily'

By Gayle Talbot

New York, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Capt. James J. Braddock probably should be listened to when he picks Billy Conn to outpoint Joe Louis easily in their second meeting next June. He thinks that Joe, at 32, will have gone over the hill. He warns, however, that "if Billy tries to outpunch Joe he will run into trouble." . . . Col. Edward R. Bradley, who observed his 86th birthday last week, is reported ready to quit the racing game because of ill health and to have placed his famous Idle Hour farm in Kentucky on the block.

Col. Bradley

Arch Ward, who promoted the new All-American Football Conference from a faint idea in his own noggin to its present opulent state, declares that the mere formation of the circuit already has cost the rival National League more that $100,000 in additional salaries to its players as insurance against their jumping the traces. Arch concedes it's going to be a tough war, but he is cool and confident. "Any one of several of our teams has more money behind it than the entire National League," he says serenly, brushing a couple of million out of his trouser cuff.

So long as Blanchard and Davis are snowed in up at West Point it is a little difficult to get excited about any of the bowl games. However, we will say that somebody did a smart bit of promoting for the Sugar Bowl in bringing together Bob Fenimore, the Oklahoma Aggie antelope, and Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's, both All-America backs. Hank Iba, coach of the Aggie basketball team, was in town last week telling everyone who would listen that Fenimore not only was the greatest back in the country, but the fastest, and that he could trim Davis in a 100-yard dash by five yards, at least. That we would have to see.

Md. Puts Off Hearings of Two Trainers

Baltimore, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Maryland Racing Commission announced today the indefinite postponement of hearings for two trainers in connection with alleged use of stimulants on horses at the November meeting at Pimlico.

The announcement, made by Chairman George P. Mahoney, came 24 hours after attorneys for the trainers, E. A. Christmas of the W. L. Brann stable, and Clay Sutphin of Sylvester W. Labrot, jr.'s string, filed suit in circuit court seeking to have the commission's rule against "doping" declared invalid.

Mahoney met earlier with William Curran, Maryland attorney general, and discussed the matter before issuing a statement, which said:

"In view of the legal questions to be answered by the court," the commission had decided to postpone hearings set for tomorrow "although it has been advised that it has the power to do so."

One of the charges made by counsel for the trainers was that they had insufficient time to prepare a defense.

Mahoney said the postponement was granted in order that the defense would have "every reasonable opportunity" to prepare its case.

4 P. M. Xmas Bowling

The management of the Northeast Temple Bowling Alley announced yesterday that its Christmas Day schedule will open at 4 p. m.

McMillan, Mylin To Tour Pacific

Camp Lee, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—Coach E. E. (Hooks) Mylin, Camp Lee Traveller football coach, said today he is heading for a 60 to 90-day tour of Japan and the Philippines with four other big-name football coaches early next month.

Mylin said he will leave for the South Pacific with Beau McMillan, coach of Indiana's Big Ten champions, and recently selected "coach of the year;" Jeff Cravath, University of Southern California mentor; Henry Frnka, coach of Tulsa University Hurricanes, and Ted Weiman, former Princeton and Columbia coach and now director of athletics at Maine.

"I understand we'll conduct coaching schools, show football movies and give talks to the boys," he said.

Woodberry Forest Wins Over Legion Five, 45-37

Orange, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—Woodberry Forest school won its first basketball game of the season here today, defeating the American Legion team of Fredericksburg, 45 to 37.

Woodberry Forest pulled off in a fast start to an early 12-2 lead, and staved off the visitors' late challenge.

L.I.U. Loses Star Because He Played Pro Ball

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—Lester Rothman, a regular forward who has started all of Long Island University's baseball games this season, was dropped from the squad today and declared ineligible because he had played professional baseball in the New York Yankee chain.

Rothman signed with the Newark Bears last winter, played some early spring games in the International League and later was sent to the Yankee farms at Norfolk, Va. In the Piedmont League and Willsville, N. Y. in the Pony League. He was released unconditionally by Wellsville last August.

The 6-foot junior from New York City, played varsity ball for two years at Long Island but was not scheduled to start tonight's game against Oregon in Madison Square Garden, according to Coach Clair Bee.

Indoor Net Play Set Feb. 23-Mar. 2

New York, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—For the first time since 1941, the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association Men's Indoor championships will be held this winter with the Seventh Regiment Tennis Club of New York being host for the event February 23 to March 2, it was announced today.

The last tournament, held in Oklahoma City, was won by Frank Kovacs in the singles division while Don McNeill and Frank Guernsey took the doubles crown.

Servo-Sims Bout Postponed to Jan.

The Marty Servo-Baby Sims 10-round welterweight feature of the Liberty AC's 32-round boxing card, scheduled last night at Uline Arena, was postponed until next month because of yesterday's heavy snow which impaired transportation.

The next Uline Arena card is scheduled January 14.

Linkswomen to Choose 1946 Queen in Tulsa

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—Women golfers will determine their 1946 National Queen on the Southern Hills course in Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 23 to 28, the executive committee of the United States Golf Association said today.

The event last was played in 1941 at the Brookline, Mass., Country Club with Mrs. Frank Newell of Virginia, Calif., defeating Helen Sigel of Philadelphia, 5 and 3, in the final round.

Hampden-Sydney Quint Defeats Soldiers, 56-38

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—Hampden-Sydney College roared to a 56-38 victory over the McGuire Hospital basketball team here last night, handing the Soldiers their first defeat in eight games.

Paced by Balas, guard, who tallied 17 points, the Tigers jumped into an early lead and at halftime were out in front, 35 to 25. High scorer was McGuire's Wolf, a guard, who sank eight field goals and two free throws for 18 points.

V.P.I. Boasts Tall, Promising Cage Squad

Blacksburg, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—With nine of his 18-man squad standing 6 feet or more in height, Coach George (Gummy) Proctor of Virginia Tech is expected to show one of the tallest cage teams in the South this season.

Of the nine, Dave Walker, of Farmville, Va., is the tallest. Walker hits the 6-feet, 5-inch mark. He is followed by Sumner Tilson, 6-feet, 4-inches, of Blacksburg, and Crannie Reed, 6-feet, 3-inches of Norfolk. Proctor has a pair of 6-feet, 2-inches in John Pohl of Newport News and Bill Sampson, Cleveland, Va., athlete. The 6-footers are Harry Bushkar, Logan, W. Va.; Carey Johnson, Alexandria, Va.; Ross Orr, Chatham Hill, Va., and Warren Marousek, Kasbrouck Heights, N. J.

Bushkar, a postgraduate, Marousek, a sophomore, and Joe Foltz, a junior, are the only upperclassmen on the squad. Bushkar and Marousek played with last year's five and Foltz, a returning war veteran, was a member of the 1943 Gobbler court team.

Following a 10-day layoff over the Christmas holidays, the team will resume practice sessions New Year's Day and open the season playing hosts to Lynchburg College, January 8.

G. U. Prep Beats Gaithersburg

Georgetown Prep's Little Hoyas jumped back from their defeat by Wilson Tuesday by swamping Gaithersburg High, 52-13, yesterday, at Garrett Park. It was the second victory this season for the Prepmen.

Jack Gartland, with 14 points, and Ray Riley, with 12, paced the Little Hoyas, who drove to a 26-6 lead at half time.

Kelly New Red Scout

Cincinnati, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds announced today the signing of George Kelly, old-time star first baseman, as their Pacific Coast scout. Kelly, whose home is in Millzrae, Calif., coached for the Rhinelanders from 1934 through 1937.

Whistle Tooting Aplenty

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 19 (AP).—Ninety-nine free throws were awarded, believed a record in Illinois prep history, as Atlanta defeated McLean, 54-39, in a high school basketball game at nearby McLean, Ill., last night. Atlanta sank 16 of 53 charity tossers and McLean converted 16 of 46.

Two Interhigh Fives Feature School Card

Two games featuring interhigh teams make up today's scholastic basketball card. Wilson's Green Tigers play host to Bullis Prep and Roosevelt's Rough Riders visit Bethesda-Chevy Chase, each game 4 p. m.

The Tigers, impressive in their two wins out of three games so far, find themselves underdogs against the older and more experienced Admirals today. Gene Taylor, the only Wilson letter man, and Bob Hogue and Dick Pogue will bear the brunt of the Tiger attack, while such Tiger alumni as Stu Brown, Bill Tanney and Jose Dorsey wil lappear in Bullis' starting five. Arnie Ferrin, the much heralded All-American from Utah University, may also make a brief appearance with the Admirals.

Bernie Wolfe, Roosevelt newcomer from New York, will bear the closest watching from Bethesda's Barons, while George Theopoulos and Al Brody, veterans of last year's Rider outfit, should cause a little trouble too. The Riders won their opener from Woodward Prep last week. The Barons were eleminated in the first round of the subruban basketball tourney last Monday.

18-Year-Old End Spurns Pro Bids To FinishSchooling

Lock Haven, Pa., Dec. 19 (AP).—Bob Eyer, a modest 18-year-old farmboy who played end for Lock Haven Teachers College, won two bids to play professional football after he was named on the 1945 Little All-America eleven.

Bob said today he'd like to play pro ball but he believes his education comes first. He's only a freshman, he pointed out, and he wants to finish his schooling.

Therefore he's turning down bids offered by the Chicago Bears and New York Giants.

But, said Max Bossert, coach of the little team which won four and lost two last season, "he's certainly a pro candidate. He's one of those rare players who can smell out a play. He knows where the ball carrier's coming before the play starts."

Bob was 18 on November 10, shortly after the Lock Haven football season came to and end and he expected to be called into military service. When the Army let's him go, he'll return to college.

"I think he's showing mighty good judgment in wanting to continue his schooling," Bossert said.

'Skins' Juzwik Signs With Buffalo Club

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 19 (AP).—The Buffalo member of the embryo All-America Conference disclosed today its first raid on the National Football League's rosters.

General Manager Sam Cordovano announced he had signed and paid a bonus to Steve Juzwik, outstanding running back at Notre Dame in 1941 and 1942 who was on the Washington Redskins' reserve list of players in the armed services.

Juzwik starred for the Fleet City, Calif., Bluejackets for the last two seasons and scored two touchdowns for the Redskins in 1942 before entering the Navy.

Cordovano previously has announced the names of five other players signed by him and declares he has "31 more players of equal stripe under contract."

Those announced before included Paul Governali, All-America halfback at Columbia at 1942; Tackles Darrell Palmer of Texas Christian, Al Klug of Marquette and Frank Gnup of Manhattan, and End John Kelleher, a Columbia team-mate of Governali.

Redskin general manager Sid Carroll last night said he knew nothing of Juzwik's action in signing with the Buffalo Club of the All-America Conference—"if he had." Juzwik is on the Redskin reserve list and fitted into the club's 1946 plans, Carroll added. If he has signed with an All-America club he would automatically draw a five-year suspension from the National Football League, of which the Redskins are members.

Carroll also disclaimed any knowledge of a future trade with the New York Giants, involving Frank Filchock, Sammy Baugh's passing understudy. "As a matter of fact," Carroll said, "The Giatns have been interested in securing Filchock ever since we bought him from Pittsburgh in 1938."

14 Horses Saved In Kentucky Fire

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 18 (AP).—Fourteen thoroughbred broodmares were led to safety when a big horse barn at Hamburg Place on the Winchester Pike was destroyed by fire yesterday, county firemen reported today.

Three of the animals, listed as Bright One, Speed to Burn and Wise Mistake, were burned slightly. They belonged to Robert Wood, Sheridan, Wyo. The others were horses of Frederick C. Peters, Miami, Fla., to whom the barn was leased.

Balto. Stadium In Red by $20,000

Baltimore, Dec. 19 (AP).—Baltimore's Municipal Stadium is going into the red this year by a figure exceeding $20,000, the Park Board announced today.

The city's 1945 revenue from the bowl totals $64,146.43 and expenses so far amount to $87,720.19, despite a contribution of over $50,000 by the Oriole Baseball Club and its concessionaires.

Expenses for the stadium were the highest this year of any in the bowl's history, as a result of $25,844 used for some badly needed new toilet facilities.

Wilmington Club Sells 27 Ball Players

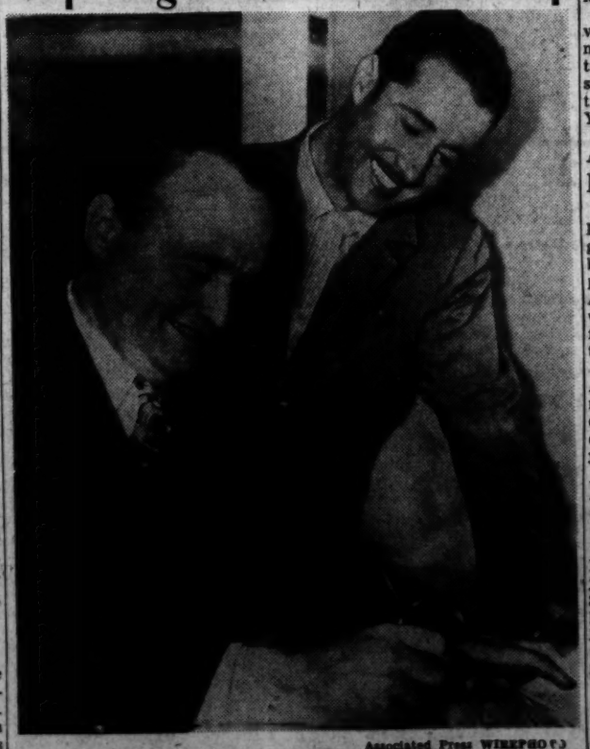
Wilmington, Del., Dec. 19 (AP).—The Wilmington baseball club of the Interstate League has sold 27 of its players.

Business Manager Eddie Glennon said 11 players, all in the armed forces or still working in war plants, were bought by Savannah of the Sally League; 12 were sold to Terre Haute, Ind.; 2 to Memphis, Tenn., and 1 each to the Philadelphia Athletics and Lanchester, Pa.

Dodgers Sell Pitcher

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers today sold right-hand Pitcher Otho Nitcholas to St. Paul of the American Association in a stright cash deal. Nitcholas pitched part of last season with the Dodgers but was sent to the Saints on option and finished the campaign there.

'Slip' Signs the Ameche Slip



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Edward L. (Slip) Madigan, former coach of the St. Mary's Gaels, signs his contract as general manager of the Los Angeles club in the All-America Football Conference, as Don Ameche, president of the club, gives out with his screen smile. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

A-A Grid Loop Names Petritz Publicity Head

New York, Dec. 19 (INS).—Joe Petritz, former tub thumper for the great Notre Dame football teams before the war, was today named publicity man for the new All America Football Conference, which will rival the National Professional Football League next autumn.

Jim Crowley, president of the All-America, made the announcement that Petritz will start his duties February 1. Petritz is now on terminal leave after several years as a lieutenant in the Navy.

Hal Burchfield Quits Richmond School Berth

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—Harold Lee Burchfield, 27, who joined the John Marshall High School coaching staff in September, has notified Superintendent of Public Schools Jesse H. Binford that he will not return after the school year ends in June.

Backfield coach in football and "B2" coach in basketball, Burchfield still belongs to the Philadelphia Eagles of the National fotball league. He was drafted by the Eagles in 1941. A leg injury forced him out of the lineup in 1944.

Gus Dorais Hopes Sinkwich Is Wrong About Retirement

Detroit, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Detroit Lions and Coach Gus Dorais in particular were hoping today that their former star halfback, Frank Sinkwich, would reverse his decision to give up professional football.

Dorais said he was surprised by Sinkwich's announcement in Atlanta yesterday that he was quitting the game because of a troublesome knee injury.

"Perhaps his announcement was a little premature," the Lions' mentor commented. "He may change his mind by the time another season rolls around unless his knee fails to respond to treatment."

Sinkwich, named most valuable player as a Detroit back in 1944, suffered the injury while playing with the Second Air Force team last fall.

He announced his decision on a visit to his friend and former teammate, Lieut George Poscner, one-time star Georgia end. Sinkwich said he planned to devote all his time to operating his cafe in Youngstown, Ohio.

Terps Face Marshall Five Tonight

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

Sporting a 61-46 victory over Marine Corps Institute in their 1945-46 debut Tuesday night, University of Maryland's fast-breaking cage experts face their first real test tonight at Ritchie Coliseum, 8 p. m., where they collide with Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va.

Another game tomorrow night, which pits the Terps against Quantico's Marines—also at the Coliseum—will bring to an end local collegiate festivities for the remainder of the month. Georgetown and George Washington will clash in the opening 1946 game here January 7.

Upwards of 3000 spectators are expected to be on hand tonight to watch the Terrapins take on the towering, smooth-working West Virginia outfit, which thus far has been defeated only once—Tuesday night by University of Virginia.

14 on Squad—All Tall

The Thundering Herd, always a contender in the West Virginia Buckeye League, will bring a squad of 14 timber-toppers here, and only one of the starting five will stand under 6 feet—Pete Petrone, a 5-foot, 7-inch forward—a comparative midget.

The man who will be on the spot tonight as far as Maryland is concerned will be Marshall College's Ed Little, veteran six-foot, three-inch guard, who dropped an even dozen points in the hooks against Virginia's Cavaliers.

Head Coach "Cam" Henderson will send a right formidable starting five against the high-scoring Terps, which will include Guard Andy Tonkovich, and Forward Bill Hall, both six foot, one inch veterans, Freshman Center Charlie Pell, an even six feet, and, of course, Little and Petrone.

Meanwhile, Maryland's veteran coach, H. Burton Shipley, was rather pleased at his team's sparkling performance against the Marines—at least for the first half. The opening half found Maryland slaughtering the Leathernecks so badly they didn't appear to belong on the same court, but M. C. I. stormed back in the second period to outscore the Terps 35-34.

Gleasner Pleases Coach

Shipley praised the excellent work of Don Gleasner, 6 foot 3½ inch center and star football end, under the basket. Without much practice, the former N. C. Preflight star, turned in a bang-up job, repeatedly grabbing rebounds from the boards and setting up baskets.

Dead-eyed Jack Flynn, brilliant little forward who ripped the nets for 23 points, and Bill Elias, another forward, along with Gleasner, and Guards Joe Baumann and Joe Clark will open hostilities for the Terps tonight.

Elias, big and burley and looks more like a fighter than a cager, is another lad who did well against the Marines.

Va. Ringmen In Trial Bout Tests Tonight

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. (AP).—Candidates for the University of Virginia boxing team will face each other in a public exhibition of 10 trial bouts in Memorial Gymnasium tomorrow night, Coach Albert T. York announced today. The tryouts, which will have a bearing on selections for the opening meet with the University of Maryland here January 5, wind up preliminary practice for the Cavaliers.

Competing in the trial matches will be Don Cummings and Henry Straceski, 120; George Cross and Harold Jeans, 127; Jim Worthington, and Gillian Haddle, 135; Frank Castro and Merle Rice, 135; and Capt. Charles Pomatto and Dave Townsend, or Jim Garstick, 145.

Squad pairings of the heavier weights include Jerry Gaskell and Roland Fitzpatrick, 155; Nick Mands and George Semler, 155; Wayme Waggoner, and Bob Fenwick, 165; Frant Bateman and Pat Keating, 165; and Bill Tysinger and Martin Harkey, 175.

Hopkins Eleven Slates 7 Games

Baltimore, Dec. 19 (AP).—Johns Hopkins University athletic officials said today they hoped to sign University of Delaware for a football game October 5 to round out the Blue Jays' 1946 grid schedule of seven games.

The university announced signing of a home-and-home agreement with Randolph-Macon College, with the 1946 game to be played here October 26, and at Ashland, Va., in 1947.

Other games: Washington College at Chestertown, Md., Oceober 12; Pennsylvinia Military College at Baltimore, October 19; Drexel Tech at Philadelphia, November 2; Swarthmore at Baltimore, November 9; Haverford at Haverford, Pa., November 16.

Seaman Shortage Delays 17 Ships

Baltimore, Dec. 19 (AP).—A seaman shortage more critical than any during the war is holding up 17 ships in the Baltimore port, four of them Liberties converted to carry troops, the War Shipping Administration announced today.

Government recruiting offices, union and steamship agents got into the manpower scramble brought on by the approaching Christmas holiday and the desire of most seamen to spend the next few weeks at home.

Many of the delayed ships have been moved to Sandy Point near Annapolis, to wait for their vacancies to be filled.

Southern Clubs Sales Reap $200,000 in Ivory Market

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 19 (AP).—Southern Association baseball players brought more than $200,000 on the ivory market this year, a survey showed today.

Atlanta's Pennant-winning Crackers cashed in the biggest sale of the year—and possibly the three biggest sales—while the Chattanooga Loookuts were forced to pass up one of the biggest offers in league history.

Atlanta reportedly got $30,000 in cash nad players for Lew Carpenter, the big righthander who compiled the best average ever credited to a 20-game winner in the Southern. Carpenter went to the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Crackers also got a reported $15,000 each for third baseman Ted Cieslak, the league's most valuable player, and pitcher Dick Mauney. Cieslak went to the Boston Braves; Mauney to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Chattanooga, a Washington farm club, reportedly received a $75,000 offer from the Chicago Cubs for Gilbert Coan, sensational 21-year-old rookie outfielder. Rumors said the New York Giants were willing to part with $50,000 to get Coan. But the parent Washington club had first call on the young North Carolina star, and the Nats took advantage of their priority rights.

Chattanooga also sent Lefty Larry Brunke, a 15-1 game winner; Outfielder Earl Wooten and Pitcher Joe Cleary to the Senators.

Three Memphis Chicks went to the majors for undisclosed sums of cash. Outfielder-First Baseman George Bradley and Catcher Les McGarity were sold to the St. Louis Browns and mite-sized Outfielder Pete Thomassie was drafted by the Chicago White Sox.

Other outstanding player deals included the Braves' purchase of Al Treichel, Little Rock's league strikeout king; Nashville's sale of Russ Meyer to the Cubs, and Birmingham's sale of seven players, including Star Pitcher John Hetki, to Cincinnati. The other six Baron players sol dto the Reds were on the National defense list.

Mobile and New Orleans made no player deals.

Hopewell Plans Parade for Nemetz

Hopewell, Va., Dec. 18 (AP).—Hopewell city officials are planning a hero's welcome for Albert Michael Nemetz, Army's All-America football tackle when he returns from West Point next week for the Christmas holidays.

Nemetz, an alumnus of Hopewell High School, will be feted at a parade and banquet on December 28. Other details for Nemetz's home coming have not been announced. Nemetz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nemetz, live in nearby Prince George County.

Luisetti Gets Navy Coach Job

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Lieut. Angell (Hank) Luisetti, generally regarded as one of the greatest collegiate basketball players of all time, today was appointed assistant coach of the United States Naval Academy basketball team.

Luisetti, who played professional basketball after completing his intercollegiate competition at Stanford, will assist Johnny Wilson. He entered the Navy in 1942.

Reds' Vander Meer Gets Navy Discharge

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—Johnny Vander Meer, only major leaguer ever to pitch two consecutive no hit baseball games, will be discharged from the Navy tomorrow, officers of the Lido Beach Separation Center said today.

Vander Meer, property of the Cincannati Reds, has been in the Navy 22 months, 12 of which were spent in the Pacific.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Drawby, Hippocrene, Valdina Joe.
2—Appoint, Weeping, Light Man.
3—Appeal Agent, Alvan, Fly Whisk.
4—LEO'S BRANDY, Gay Kit, Captain Eddie.
5—Intellect, Paducah, Lestabert.
6—Brown Maid, Distant Isle, Darby Dennt.
7—Executive, Rose Fiddle, Stell.
8—Bottle Knight, Flying Torpedo, Isle Pablo.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Big Ten Delays Returning to Prewar Rules

Chicago, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—The Big Ten today postponed its return to peacetime eligibility standards until the completion of this winter's sports program and thereby assured many Midwest basketball stars that they can play out the season.

Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson announced the decision after a mail vote of Western Conference faculty representatives showed unanimous sentiment to hold up enforcement of the three-year eligibility rule until spring.

That will allow completion of the basketball, hockey, indoor track and other winter sports program under the wartime emergency rules. Restoration of the three-year rule at this time would have made ineligible all players who had had three years of varsity competition as upper classmen.

The leading cager spared by the decision is towering George Mikan, DePaul's center and outstanding court player last year. It also saved Guard Ned Postels for the Iowa basketball team, Dashmen Bob and Ross Hume of the Michigan indoor track team and Weightman Bob Fitch of Minnesota. The latter three, however, will become ineligible for the outdoor track season next spring.

London Promoter En Route to U. S.

London, Dec. 19 (U.P.). — Jack Solomons, London fight promoter, left Hurn Airport today for the United States where he will arrange final details for the Gus Lesnevich-Bruce Woodcock bout here in February and also try to line up other American boxers for European bouts.

Gulf Stream

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

White Time, 114 (Scott)			17.60	8.40	4.80
Little Benny, 111 (Clagrett)				4.00	2.80
Good Show, 114 (Snyder)					2.80

Turkey Foot, Mack's Quest, Dame York, Midluck, Danger Flag, Mad Sadie, Tetrafire, Fairy Time, Manner.

2—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

El Osmia, 115 (Truschka)	7.70	3.80	3.00
Tyrone, 107 (Hanneman)		4.20	3.50
Kear of Audley, 112 (Acosta)			7.30

Shined Up, Legal Eagle, Navy Blue, Tennessee Maid, Warrawee, Cyrus P., Fair Sand, Valdina Gino, Puritan.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $55.80.

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

John G. Public, 113 (J. Jessop)	3.40	2.20	2.10
Stage Fire, 113 (Roberts)		3.80	2.60
Tiger Call, 117 (Atkinson)			2.40

Go Devil, Jack Madigan, Tap Lightly, Cecrops.

4—⅞; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Carlotta, 105 (Cherry)	13.60	8.10	8.50
Jacoped, 113 (Mann)		6.80	5.20
Foxy Fotos, 108 (Flynn)			40.10

Port Said, Pebble, Fuzzy Kirk, Mr. O'Blocky, Tetrafettle, Shavo, Jack of Hearts, Lopez, Witty Jean.

5—1 1/16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Valdina Craft, 117 (J. Jessop)	4.40	3.20	2.60
Romulus, 115 (Hanneman)		10.80	6.20
Santa Claus, 112 (Burien)			3.70

Change Here, Petiacairn, Doctor Jeep, Chain Mine, Pomegie, Hard Blast, Carmel Town, Free Transit.

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Lucky Lass, 106 (Atkinson)	16.30	6.20	3.80
Cat Bridge, 113 (Roberts)		3.20	2.60
Beggar, 108 (Lang)			4.60

Stand Easy, Aircraft, Joe's Mistake, Thor Vanslam, Gabe Paul, Unknown Reward, Air Power, Winter Rules.

7—1-70; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lastshot, 118 (LaTorre)	13.70	6.80	5.50
Cruiser, 113 (Martin)		9.20	6.30
Red Ted, 117 (Combest)			6.40

Rose Canyon, Flag Anchor, Cabourg, Flintee, Yank Bomber, Anytime, Big Raid, Azimuth, Justice Nap.

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Histrionic, 115 (Hanford)	6.10	3.60	2.90
Sunspark, 112 (Hanneman)		4.80	4.40
Day Dodger, 105 (Scott)			5.70

Wishthadagal, Snickelfritz, Redrock Canyon, Sun Galomar, Cash O' Boy.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Official Charles Town Charts

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1945—By Walter Haight.

WEATHER SNOWING. TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 1:10½. Owner, J. B. Morris. Time, 0:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PARTY GIRL	(Arduini)	115	5	1	5°	4½	3¹	1nk	$2.90
FIXED FEE	(Snyder)	115	3	4	1½	1°	1½	2¹	2.80
JOYFEST	(W. Kirk)	115	7	2	2½	2½	2hd	3½	53.50
MIGHTY BOLD	(C. Wright)	116	2	3	3½	3°	4°	4¹	1.30
DUEL CAN	(Rodrigues)	115	6	6	6°	6½	5°	5°	65.00
TIE ME	(E. Wright)	118	4	5	4°	5°	5½	6hd	11.60
WAY GOLD	(Challis)	118	1	7	7	7	7	7	21.50

PARTY GIRL, $7.80, $3.40, $2.80; FIXED FEE, $3.60, $2.80; JOYFEST, $7.60.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 1:36½. Owner, Mrs. Esther Warren. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEARL H.	(Anderson)	119	8	4	7¹	7¹	2¹	1¹	$9.70
SHAN HILL	(C. Wright)	118	4	3	1½	1°	1°	2°	4.70
BASTINADO	(Arduini)	116	3	1	4hd	6½	3°	3°	3.00
HONEST GIRL	(Challis)	110	6	8	8	7¹	5¹	4¹	12.60
SNAPPER PERATA	(Rodrigues)	115	7	7	6½	5°	4¹	5°	33.70
MAC BRIAR	(E. Wright)	118	5	6	5¹	4½	6½	6½	14.30
GINO BEAU	(Snyder)	118	1	2	2hd	3¹	7¹	7¹	40.00
CASAD	(Matral)	114	3	5	7¹	8	8	8	47.30

PEARL H., $21.40, $8.40, $3.60; SHAN HILL, $7.20, $4.60; BASTINADO, $3.40.

Daily Double, PARTY GIRL and PEARL H., Paid $170.60

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:06. Owner, Mrs. F. Wooldridge. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN TARGET	(Anderson)	119	4	2	2hd	2°	2°	2°	1nk	$0.90
ROSA AZTECA	(E. Wright)	120	8	1	1°	1°	1°	1°	2½	3.10
EL TOREADOR	(Connolly)	113	1	5	5°	4°	3°	3hd	3°	4.70
ASHAME	(Matral)	115	6	3	3°	3½	4°	4°	4°	8.40
INDIAN SUN	(Arduini)	121	2	6	6°	5°	5°	5°	5hd	12.20
ROLLS ROUGH	(C. Wright)	118	7	4	4°	6°	6½	6½	6°	37.10
FOX MEADOW	(Hadry)	121	8	7	7°	7°	7°	7°	7½	37.00
GYPSY MOTH	(Ross)	115	3	8	8	8	8	8	8	41.30

SUN TARGET, $3.80, $3.20, $2.60; ROSA AZTECA, $4.40, $3.20; EL TOREADOR, $3.60.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:32. Owner, C. Hadaway, sr. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INTELLIGENTSIA	(Matral)	114	8	3	1½	1½	1½	1°	1½	$2.60
JACK HORNER	(Anderson)	119	4	2	4°	3½	2½	2°	2°	1.90
CATSTAR	(E. Wright)	118	2	7	7°	7½	6°	4°	3½	35.80
WAR COMMANDER	(Arduini)	114	7	6	6°	6°	5°	5°	4°	15.10
FLYING JOHN	(Rodriguez)	116	1	1	2°	2°	3°	5°	6°	3.40
ROYAL MARLBORO	(Challis)	118	5	8	8	8	7°	6°	6°	14.80
GOOD LOOKING	(Snyder)	116	6	5	3½	4°	5½	7°	7½	5.20
FARI TREES	(Garretson)	108	3	5	5°	5°	8	8	8	88.00

INTELLIGENTSIA, $7.20, $4.30, $2.80; JACK HORNER, $3.20, $2.40; CATSTAR, $13.60.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:58. Owner, P. H. Faulconer. Time, 0:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROMAN BOY	(C. Kirk)	121	2	2	1½	1°	1°	1°	1½	$1.90
SUNSET BOY	(Challis)	117	4	5	5°	5°	4°	2½	2°	8.00
VALLEY DOCTOR	(C. Kirk)	119	1	3	3hd	3½	2hd	3°	3°	5.60
SINGING PEBBLE	(Arduini)	114	1	4	2°	2½	2hd	4°	4°	2.10
FLYING WEST	(Matral)	114	6	1	4½	4hd	5hd	5½	5°	4.50
KOHINOOR	(Anderson)	119	3	6	6	6	6	6	6	12.60

ROMAN BOY, $5.80, $2.40, $2.20; SUNSET BOY, $6.80, $5.40; VALLEY DOCTOR, $3.20.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:26½. Owner, H. N. Warren. Time, 1:20½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANNIE'S DREAM	(Anderson)	119	8	2	2°	2°	1°	1°	1°	$1.70
WHITE EASTER	(Arduini)	118	6	5	5°	5°	4°	2°	2°	8.40
BIG MOOSE	(Bakhaj)	113	3	4	4½	3hd	2hd	3°	3°	11.00
CHAT HOPKINS	(Matral)	115	1	1	1°	1hd	3°	4hd	4hd	18.30
TOTAL VICTORY	(C. Kirk)	125	4	4	3hd	4°	5°	5°	5°	1.10
SPINERY	(Garretson)	115	2	7	6½	6°	6°	6°	6°	137.00
REMARK	(Ballenger)	109	7	6	7	7	7	7	7	206.10
GRND VENTURE	(Challis)	121	7	7						33.00

†Lost rider.
ANNIE'S DREAM, $5.40, $3.80, $2.60; WHITE EASTER, $9.00, $3.40; BIG MOOSE, $3.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; allowances. ◊ For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:45½. Owner, Mrs. H. R. Miller. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARQUEL	(Hadry)	121	3	5	4°	4°	2½	2°	1½	$1.00
BLITZETTE	(Garretson)	109	3	2	1½	1½	1½	1°	2°	5.80
BARDY	(W. Kirk)	119	1	1	2°	3½	3½	3°	3°	2.10
CALABOZO	(Challis)	115	6	3	3°	3°	4°	4°	4°	30.50
ALLEN CAID	(Anderson)	119	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	7.40

MARQUEL, $4.00, $2.40, $2.40; BLITZETTE, $3.80, $2.60; BARDY, $2.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:10½. Owner, G. C. Smith. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SPLINTER	(W. Kirk)	117	1	1	1nk	1°	1½	1°	1hd	$7.10
DECISIVE	(E. Wright)	120	2	2	4°	4°	3½	2½	2°	1.90
HAND ME DOWN	(Connolly)	120	3	4	2½	2°	2hd	3°	3°	5.50
EDMAR JOJAN	(Anderson)	117	4	5	3°	3hd	4½	4°	4°	6.10
MERRILY GO	(C. Wright)	117	5	3	5	5	5	5	5	43.40

SPLINTER, $4.20, $3.00, $2.40; DECISIVE, $2.60, $2.20; HAND ME DOWN, $2.40.

Fair Grounds

1—⅝; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Rocket	106	Hippocrene	110
Ski Dad	110	Thunder Echo	106
Valdina Jane	104	Boris N.	106
Lazy Maid	104	Hy Stamp	103
Silver Ace	110	Drawby	111
Valdina Joe	119	Jaques	103
Country Butler	109	Half Grand	117
Master Brigade	106	Saintly	111

2—¾; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

King's Glory	111	Nouilly	106
Luna Bonita	106	Looks Easy	109
Hoosadate	114	Baby Edith	109
Weeping	113	Psychic Rate	111
Light Man	117	Son's Twinkle	106
Vista	106	Appointee	121

3—⅝; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Appeal Agent	117	Raw Recruit	114
So Alcan	106	Alvan	109
Man O' Mine	114	Dodge City	117
Karl's Best	118	Valdina Grice	110
Great Play	117	De Sota	119
Fly Whisk	121	Vegas Jim	109
Ever Playful	106	Black Africa	117

4—⅝; $1200; all ages; allowances.

Captain Eddie	104	Dark Morning	106
Oxy Kid	113	Old Rob	116
Gold Tint	109	Rosemite	106
Leo's Brandy	124	Cinda B.	101
Bohemia	107		

5—1 1/16; $900; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Vestibula	109	Display Flight	105
Paducah	112	Lestabert	118
Intellect	117	Clip Clop	114
Angle Bar	106	Rewarded	118
Prince O' Mars	111		

6—⅝; $1200; all ages; allowances.

Gold Spirit	105	Miss Advice	116
Sun Lover	113	Play Grier	116
Raydel	104	Darby Dennt	116
Guy Hottel	107	Brown Mate	113
Distant Isle	104	Son Forever	111

7—1 1/16; $900; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bass Fiddle	112	Rotate	100
Executive	112	Tacaro Pilate	109
Not Now	117	Gray Bay	107
Patsy T.	107	Hot Spark	109
Stell	103		

8—1 1/16; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bottle Knight	114	Onus	111
Shell Rock	114	Plucky Muffin	111
Pete Jr.	111	Flying Torpedo	109
Red Del	103	Count Howard	106
The Malahat	109	Good Get	106
Sleepcone	114	Ballast Reef	106
Praetorian	111	Isle Pablo	117

1—¾; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Epola, 121 (Keene)		12.20	6.80	4.40
Foxlard, 106 (Hartwick)			6.00	4.00
Daybreak, 111 (Algaier)				5.20

Valdina Ray, Fine and Dandy, Major V., Flying Count, Johnnie J., Tower Pet, Audrey M.

2—¾; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

My Donna, 106 (Williams)		9.60	3.80	2.40
Goodness, 109 (Hartwick)			3.80	2.20
Boden's Pal, 106 (Keene)				3.60

Dolce Rosaria, Galla Mo, Border Volubile, Zacaphote, Bids Sweep, Effie R., V-Day.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $85.

3—⅝; $900; maiden 2-year-olds.

Ear Shot, 113 (Jamas)		6.20	3.80	4.20
Magma Ray, 116 (Allgaier)			11.40	7.80
Achance, 116 (Pena)				10.40

Wow, *Chalupa, *Aggie Fowler, Inquietus, Ose High, *Sonny Haynes, In the Dark, Miss Pebble, Silver Jack, *Field.

4—1-70; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Queen Echo, 103 (Keene)		5.40	3.60	2.80
Rita Royal, 108 (Jenkins)			5.40	3.40
Gesture, 109 (Hartwick)				2.60

*Martlet, Bellsboro, *Marymick, Vonnell, Dark News, Miss Palooka, Back to Back, Chalie Wonder, *Field.

5—⅝; $1000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Kender, 115 (Stout)		14.60	7.20	3.80
River Jack, 115 (Hooper)			9.40	4.80
Joyce W., Spring Quest, Stage Song, Barry M.				3.00

6—⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Cherrike, 116 (Hartwick)		11.20	6.40	3.40
Ghost Hunt, 113 (Hooper)			10.40	3.80
Gallant Hour, 119 (Bauer)				3.00

Caroline F., Pretty Plans, Peace Again, Claremont Miss, Vim.

7—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Allisonia, 121 (Hooper)		4.80	4.20	3.40
Lady's Orphan, 116 (Fitzer)			6.60	4.40
Solid Meat, 121 (Guerin)				5.20

Delphian, Politics, *Mabel Greenock, High Peak, Inver Fox, Quilt, Well Repaid, *Diesel Sand, *Bolo Prince, *Field.

8—⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Cooling Spring, 117 (Hooper)		5.20	3.80	3.20
Anthem, 109 (Wallace)			10.20	6.60
Umbriago, 109 (Bauer)				5.40

Ed M., Seabeebee, Gold Boy, Mia Maria, Valdina Loria, Happy Prince.

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS

1—Estate, Darby Daphne, Sinestrin.
2—Sir Echo, No Quein, Kael Blend.
3—War Spry, Gallantry, Through Train.
4—Miami, Jacopian, Ceramic.
5—BLUE SERGE, Boot and Spur, Buena Ventura.
6—Builder, Hetrotian, Abiel.
7—Greville, Hello Bill, Busy Man.
8—Three Fly, Roy H. S., Code Master.

Gulfstream

By the Associated Press

1—1-70; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Dauber's Girl	108	Indian Giver	111
Darby Daphne	113	Billie's Choice	108
Recitve	110	The Wing	116
Squadron Girl	113	Simetrics	113
Estate	115	Colonel John	111
Satin Goods	113		

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Peacock Lady	112	Prominencia	110
Valdina Secret	111	Wild Agent	111
David B. Jr.	113	Wemite	112
Notforme	110	Easy Blend	116
Perfect Charge	106	No Quota	106
Magic Heels	112	Miss Disical	112
Sir Echo	120	Runaway	113
Phanatan	114	Valdina Idol	114

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bo War	114	Soulful	109
Cuban Bomb	112	Hywick	103
Through Train	113	Victory Maid	103
Value Mark	114	War Spy	111
Relheub Sis	107	Gunliver	113
Busy Nine	115	Black Fantasy	112
Gallantry	110	Baby Kiddie	105
A One	110	First Pal	113

4—⅞; $2000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Flash A Tan	117	Queen Isabella	117
Ceramic	117	Fanturbie	117
Glory Step	112	Feather Flurry	112
Sorrowful	112	Indian Plains	117
Miami Moon	117	Dot A.	112
Well Play	117	Foxglove	117
Jacopian	117	Little Lee	117
Last Tower	117	Sip O' Tea	112

5—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Iron Works	113	Tumult	117
Blue Serge	119	Star Whiz	112
Above All	118	Buena Ventura	117
Boot and Spur	117	Gallant Chance	115
Chislam	113	Sunny Jack	114
Martian	115		

6—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Big Wash	109	Milkstone	109
Lost Control	111	Amphibious	114
Bosage	111	Abiel	115
Count Did	114	Pacolet	114
Bicot	111	Pebridge	109
Bob O'Sullivan	114	Westport Point	106
Meanigen	114	Helvetian	114
		Blue Cross	114

7—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Glenwood Boy	108	Chickore	106
King's Feast	113	Greville	110
Juanita M.	103	Prospect Boy	118
Hasty Brook	113	Bourmont	116
Hello Bill	106	Bell Call	111
Veria	106	High Roller	110
Pond Hopes	111	Busy Man	106
Unitran	106	Rare Flares	110

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

The McClain	113	Threeply	112
Enterprising	113	Due Sport	117
Roy H. S.	122	Aldridge	119
Gods Mentor	117	Mokabius	119
One Century	112	On the Double	109
†Miss Monarch	112	Able	120
Master Fly	109	Giant Star	111
†Bure Fire	118	Libyan Star	109

†Janet Rae Stable and Mrs. O. C. Rasch entry.

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WHEN YOU GO TO A PARTY

Mary Haworth's Mail

When Married Five Months, Man Entered Army; Now He Is Home After Several Years' Combat And He Is Loud, Lewd, Profane and Pugnacious

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married nearly five years and my husband returned from overseas with his discharge in August. We had been married five months at the time he was drafted. He was in training for one year in the States; and was in the European theater for more than two years.

Since he has been home, I notice quite a change in him. He is so loud and smartaleck acting. He swears horribly at everything and when we play cards he is sometimes a poor loser. He goes to burlesque shows and buys lots of those lurid cartoon books of scantily dressed pin-up girls.

He says things that embarrass me before my friends, things that really hurt at times. When he is around other girls, he is touching them, taking hold of their arm, putting his hand on their shoulder, etc. I don't think I am jealous, but this distresses me. We live in a small town and I guess I'm just not used to this sort of thing.

Wife Loves Him, But She Worries

MY husband is 27 and I am 23. I feel that I am a good wife and I love him very much. I am sure that he loves me, too, but he gets very angry if I object to anything he does, and says he will not be bossed by anybody. I don't wish to boss him in any way. I would just like to feel free to tell him if something worries me; but nowadays I have to watch myself constantly to keep from irritating him.

I wonder if other veterans' wives are having this trouble? And I wonder if I am overly sensitive about these things? Is there any way I can discourage these new tendencies of his? Or are all men just naturally like that? His father is dead and he talks terribly to his mother at times. Perhaps these little things are not important now, but I am afraid they might become worse. I will appreciate any advice you can give me. E. N.

Man Does Not Know the Score

DEAR E. N.: As we say in the vernacular, your husband has lost track of the score. He doesn't know what time of day it is. Although he has been out of the Army and out of uniform for months, he is still playing up to the hilt one of the more lurid versions of hardbitten fighting man, American style. A version, I might add, which is a sad far cry from the heroic great soldier type exemplified by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenbower on home soil, whose behivior is the essence of personal modesty, fine restraint and civilized consideration for everybody's welfare and feelings.

Your husband is all swollen up like a poison pup with a puerile sense of touch-me-not self-importance, as a result of his substantial overseas' record. And this unfortunate reaction suggests that he couldn't "take it," and come back as good a man as he was before. Indeed, it underscores the truth of Milton Mayer's warning, made between wars, that, "War debases the man in man and evokes the brute," on the winning as well as the losing side. Milton Mayer, as you may know, is one of the best minds at the University of Chicago.

Your husband is punchdrunk from war, still going through the motions, cerebral and physical, that he picked up in combat surroundings. He has come home like a sleepwalker, bringing nightmare values along with him, still enmeshed by them, and hence behaving to family and neighbors in your friendly community as if he were still the soldier on foreign soil, on leave before the zero hour.

Wife Has Duty To Save Self

HIS performance is not uncommon, we know. Many veterans' families are confronted with the same tragic spectacle. His symptoms are properly a subject for serious concern; but alas, you can do almost nothing to help him, unless by the grace of God he rouses sufficiently from his spiritual coma to urgently want to reclaim himself—with loving guidance—from the profanation of personality that has beset him.

For advice: Take care that your moral sensitivity is not lost, nor your personality insidiously degraded, by intimate association with him in his pugnaciously demoralized state. You are entitled to protest the offensive practices described—always in your own heart and also with quiet words when occasion requires. You must cherish and exercise this right for your own soul's sake, to keep your clean code bravely clear. And if he shows no improvement in another year, you may be obliged to leave him in self-defense. Remember Tennyson's words, "As the husband is, the wife is. Thou art mated with a clown and the grossness of his nature shall have weight to drag thee down." M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Australians Reception Hosts At British Club

Sir John Lavarack, chief of the Australian Joint Staff Mission, and Lady Lavarack entertained yesterday with a pre-Christmas reception at the British Services Club. About 120 guests attended the 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. party.

Among those invited were the British Ambassador and the Countess of Halifax; Field Marshal Sir Henry and Lady Maitland-Wilson; the Australian Minister, Sir Frederic Eggleston; Lieut. Gen. Sir Gordon and Lady Macready, Sir Kerr and Lady Fraser-Tytler, the New Zealand Military Attache and Mrs. Pharazyn, Maj. Gen. H. F. G. Latson, member of the Canadian Joint staff, and Mrs. Letson; Commodore and Mrs. A. W. Clarke, Brig. and Mrs. A. T. Cornwall Jones, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Douglas Pratt, Major the Hon. Reginald Winn and Mrs. Winn.

Air Marshal and Mrs. Richard Williams; the Russian Military Attache, Maj. Gen. Ilia Saraev, and Mme. Saraev; the South African Minister and Mrs. Harry Andrews; the Indian Agent General, Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, and Lady Bajpai; Sir Walter and Lady Venning; the British Minister and Mrs. Harold B. Butler; the Austrian Naval Attache and Mrs. Spurgeon, Gen. and Mrs. John E. Hull.

Also Brig. Gen. George A. Lincoln, the French Naval Attache and Mme. Fenard, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. P. B. Fleming; the Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Lester Pearson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Van Tricht and Miss Van Tricht, Air Marshall Douglas Colyer, the Australian Financial Counselor and Mrs. J. B. Brigden, Mr. and Mrs. William Wasserman, Mr. and Mrs. Landra B. Platt, and all officers of the Australian Joint Staff.

Kinsey-Strong Vows Repeated In Reed Chapel

The marriage of Miss Nancy Alden Strong, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alden G. Strong, this city, to Benjamin Thorogood Kinsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thomas Kinsey, Petersburg, Va., took place at 4 p. m. Tuesday in Walter Reed Chapel. Chaplain Donald C. Stewart officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with seed pearl trimming. Her veil of illusion fell from a cap of seed pearls and her bouquet was of white stephanotis, gardenias and roses.

The bride's only attendant, Miss Courtenay Owens, was costumed in cherry red velvet and carried white carnations and sweetpeas. Samuel Bolling Cameron, Petersburg; and Phil Gilbert, jr., New York.

A reception followed at the home of Col. and Mrs. George Cocheu.

After a honeymoon at White Sulphur Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey will make their home in Petersburg.

Joan Gardner To Make Debut

AND here's another debutante!

Miss Joan Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner, will have her formal coming out party in June. Meanwhile, she'll take part in some of the debutante festivities at Christmastime and January 4 her parents will entertain for her at a small dinner dance at the 1925 F St. Club.

Miss Gardner is a student at Miss Porter's School in Connecticut.

She will also be introduced to society in Detroit, her home until Mr. and Mrs. Gardner came to Washington a few years ago.

Hessler Studios

MRS. ROBERT K. JENSEN
. . . St. Matthew's rites

Jensen-Dawkins Nuptials Read In Cathedral

An heirloom veil of tulle with coronet of white roses and gown of white lace adorned Miss Peggy Lou Dawkins, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Harbin Dawkins, when she exchanged marriage vows with Lieut. Robert Kenneth Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Jensen, Oak Park, Ill., Saturday at St. Matthew's Cathedral. The Rev. John Spence officiated at the 4 p. m. ceremony.

The bride wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and bouvardia. She was given in marriage by her great uncle, George Harbin, a faculty member of Georgetown University for many years.

A periwinkle blue jersey gown costumed the maid of honor, Miss Kathryn Reutemann, who wore a halo of matching feathers and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Pvt. George Jensen, parachute infantry, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and W. Edward Mitchell, cousin of the bride, was usher.

At the home reception which followed the bride's mother received in a gown of larkspur blue jersey with matching feather hat and corsage of deep blue iris and red rosebuds. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in dark blue crepe with matching veiled hat and corsage of pink carnations.

The bride attended George Washington University and Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.

Lieutenant Jensen recently returned from overseas duty with the 246th Field Artillery, AUS. He is an alumnus of the University of Illinois.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip to New York.

Cosgrove-Bartlett Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. Cosgrove, Washington, formerly of Pittston, Pa., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marie Regina, to Richard A. Bartlett, Boulder, Colo.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. John's School of Business, Pittston, and is employed by the War Shipping Administration.

Mr. Bartlett was graduated from the University of Colorado and attended Georgetown University. He is an instructor at Texas A. and M. College.

The wedding will take place December 26, at St. Gabriel's rectory.

In New York

Staying at the Waldorf-Astoria are Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Finley, the Yugoslavian Ambassador Stanoje Simic, Brig. Gen. W. J. Morrissey and Mrs. Walker Horman.

Underwood & Underwood

RECENT BRIDE is Mrs. Joseph F. H. Cutrena, the former Miss Mary Grace Ryan, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Daniel Ryan, who was married to Lieut. Joseph F. H. Cutrena, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Cutrena, Buffalo, N. Y., December 7 in St. Ann's Catholic Church. The lieutenant was graduated from Canisius College and from the United States Military Academy, class of 1944. He has been on duty in Germany. After a honeymoon in Miami, Fla., the couple will live in Washington

Soderstrum-Jenkins Betrothal Announce

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Soderstrum, Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna-Christine, to Lieut. Joseph E. Jenkins, son of Mrs. Mabel Jenkins, Martins Ferry, Ohio.

Miss Soderstrum attended school in Oklahoma City, Okla., and George Washington University. Lieutenant Jenkins recently returned from duty with the Fifth Fighter Command in the Pacific.

The wedding will take place late in February.

Harrisons to Go To Philadelphia

Mrs. Leland Harrison, wife of the United States Minister to Switzerland, and her daughter, Miss Helen Harrison, will spend Christmas with Mrs. Harrison's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Coleman, Philadelphia.

Miss Harrison will entertain at dinner Friday night, December 28, before the debut dance of Miss Nancy Thomas.

Ration Points

December 20, 1945

SUGAR: Stamp 38 good through December 31. Next stamp valid January 1.

Alice Ingersoll Is Bride Of Lieut. Arthur Nagle

Masses of white chrysanthemums and lighted tapers decorated the Chapel, Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif., yesterday afternoon when Miss Alice Jean Ingersoll, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Royal Eason Ingersoll, Washington and San Francisco, became the bride of Lieut. Arthur Corydon Nagle, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corydon J. Nagle, Clarion, Iowa. Rear Admiral William N. Thomas, Chief of Navy Chaplains, Washington, officiated at the 4:30 p. m. ceremony.

A coronet and long oval veil of rose-point lace adorned the bride, whose gown was fashioned of white satin with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and full train. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, bouvardia and stephanotis. Admiral Ingersoll, former commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet and commander of the western sea front, gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Margaret Kays, maid of honor, was attired in a maize dinner dress with Juliet cap of gold mesh and short circular veil. She carried a spray of golden-brown orchids caught with loops of brown tulle.

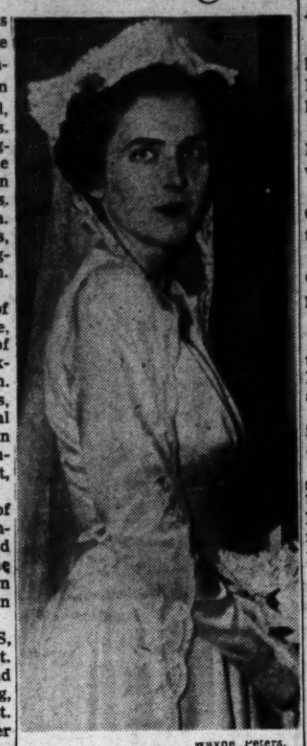
Capt. William M. Kays, AUS, was best man. Ushers were Lieut. Frank B. Ingersoll, USNR, and Capt. Robert Ingersoll Fleming, AUS, cousins of the bride; Lieut. Comdr. J. W. Sugg and Chester Weaver Dennis.

The mother of the bride was costumed in a gray gown of pebble crepe, with fuchsia and aqua, and corsage of white orchids at the reception which followed in the Officers' Club, Treasure Island.

The bride attended Holton-Arms School and was graduated from the Washington College of Music. She studied piano with Edwin Hughes, New York, and was a faculty member of the Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y. She made her debut here a few years ago and is a member of Tau Phi service sorority and the Society of the Sponsors of the United States Navy.

Lieutenant Nagle attended Drake University, was graduated from Georgetown University and belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is on military furlough from the State Department and was a personnel staff officer, headquarters, Army Air Forces, in the Mediterranean theater of operations, where he received the Bronze Star.

The Nagles will be at home after January 15 in their apartment at the Kennedy-Warren.



Wayne Peters.

MRS. ARTHUR C. NAGLE
Staff officer's bride

Praise Often Works Miracles If Anger Fails

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Mothers would be horrified if told they were intentionally mean to their children. But an outsider can often see how lenient a mother is with one child and how strict and stern with another.

Here is a boy of 12. He is a timid boy, hard-working, forgetful, though anxious to please. From early childhood the boy has never seemed able to please the mother. She thinks him full of faults. She wants to correct every mistake he makes. At the end of a day she has a long list of misdemeanors which she relates to the busy, tired father and expects that he will do something about them. Her voice is always harsh when she speaks to the boy and soft and loving to the little girl. Of course, there is a little girl.

Many a mother gets along well with docile little girls, whose behavior they understand, and are completely out of sympathy with boys. For every boy is endeavoring in his own way, to think for himself, to act independently.

Under all circumstances and at all ages parents will find that kindness, an effort to understand and an emphasis on the right things a child does, will get better results than continual harping on failures and mistakes.

The parent's cries that a child won't mind, always forgets, never does anything right, impress such behavior on the child's mind until eventually he falls into just those patterns and does not try to improve himself.

To get good behavior one must praise and highlight it when it appears and soft-pedal failures and mistakes. Then the child lives up to the best and not the worst of which he is capable.

Our leaflet, "The Adolescent" is designed to help parents understand the behavior of children at this age. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Tea Compliments Mrs. D. A. Isely

Mrs. Jeter A. Isely entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon at the Farnesboro Apartments in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. D. Anson Isely of Atlanta.

Guests included Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. George Scriven, Miss Mary McQuade, Mrs. James Wharton, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Frank Schultz, Mrs. John Deagin, Mrs. James Tuttle, Mrs. Norman Vissering, Mrs. Hugh Fred, Mrs. Leo Colbert, Mrs. Lindsay Russell and Mrs. Thomas Riggs, the hostess' mother.

Mrs. Isley recently returned to Washington after three years' duty with the Spars. Her husband also returned and will be stationed at the Navy Department for several months.

Lieut. Gellein, Miss Callender Wed in Chapel

Memorial Chapel, Army Medical Center, decorated with palms and baskets of white flowers, was the scene of a candlelight wedding last night when Miss Gladys Catherine Callender, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George Russell Callender, became the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) Raymond Lange Gellein, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iver Gellein, San Diego, Calif. Lieut. Col. Donald C. Stuart, Chaplain Corps, officiated at the 8 p. m. service.

The bridal gown was fashioned of ivory satin and a coronet of princess lace held the long veil of illusion in place. The bride carried a bouquet of gardenias and was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Jackson F. Morehead, sister of the bride, was matron of honor in red velveteen and matching headband trimmed with seed pearls. She carried white roses. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harry L. Willard and Miss Marjorie Hall, costumed in a manner similar to the matron of honor. Miss Janet Callender Morehead, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Lieut. (j. g.) Frederick M. Jennings, USNR, was best man. Ushers included Lieut. (j. g.) George Robert Franklin, USNR; Lieut. Chester J. Oleniacz, USNR; Lieut. Henry G. Vogel, USNR; Lieut. (j. g.) James R. Roach, USNR; Lieut. (j. g.) Oscar E. Beckvold, USNR, and Lieut. William H. Haseldon, USNR.

A reception followed at the Officers' Club, Army Medical Center, where the mother of the bride received in a long blue crepe gown with matching hat.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Norman T. Birk, Mrs. Shelley Marrietta, Mrs. Raymond W. Bliss, Mrs. James S. Simmons, Mrs. L. L. LaRoche, Mrs. Raymond Randall, Mrs. David McConnell, Mrs. Arthur Kendal Whitehead and Mrs. George Millikin.

Out of town guests included Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Little, New Haven, Conn., and their son, William Little; Miss Martha Carpenter, Milledgeville, Ga., and Col. and Mrs. Leymor Schwartz.

The bride attended Duke University and was graduated from Dennison University, Granville, Ohio.

Lieutenant Gellein attended San Diego State College, and has been on Atlantic duty for two years.

After a honeymoon in New York the Gelleins will live in Washington.

Miss Elkins Meets Society At Fete Tonight

Trains and planes arriving in Washington today are bringing visitors from distant points for the gay dinner and dance to be given this evening for Miss Katherine Elkins, debutante daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Davis Elkins, at the Mayflower.

The debutante will arrive today from Simmons College, Boston, bringing with her two classmates—Miss Elizabeth Drury, Lowell, Mass., and Miss Mary Walsh, Holyoke, Mass., who will be her guests for the weekend.

Others from out of town due today and stopping at the Mayflower will be Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Galt, Akron, Ohio; Eugene Thayer, Thomas Marsten, Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin Wren Heap, all of Philadelphia; Mrs. Edward Logan, Boston; Mrs. Lawrence Harrington, Cambridge, Mass., and her daughter, Miss Larice Harrington, a student at Radcliffe College; her son, Lawrence Harrington, who goes to Harvard.

Representative and Mrs. Martin Kennedy, New York; Representative and Mrs. Philip Philbin, Clinton, Mass, also will be here and at the Mayflower; and still others are Pat Casey, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Maj. Robert Oliphant, Trenton, N. J.; former Gov. Francis Murphy, New Hampshire, and Thomas Moriarity, Springfield, Mass.

About 400 guests will attend the debut dinner dance this evening.

Parties Slated For Christmas Are Listed

The following activities will be held today to help "Welcome the Boys Home" during the Christmas holidays:

Christmas Tree Decorating Party, USO, 8644 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., 7 to 10 p. m.

Cookie Baking Party, USO, 7808 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md., 3 to 9 p. m.

Christmas Dance, Epiphany Church, 1317 G st. nw., 8 to 11 p. m.

Christmas Music:

"Ceremony of Carols" and "When the Christ Child Came," Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 18th and N sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Cathedral Choral Society, Washington Cathedral, Massachusetts and Wisconsin aves. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Christmas music program sponsored by the George Washington University Alumni Association, Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H sts. nw., 8:15 p. m.

Party for Needy Slated

"The Christ Child," by the East Washington Chorus and Gault String Ensemble, Central High School Auditorium, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8:15 p. m.

Other Christmas affairs include:

Annual Christmas Party for needy children given by Sergt. Jasper American Legion Post 13, at 2437 15th st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Christmas party for children in local orphanages, given by United States Naval Gun Factory Recreation Association, in Departmental Auditorium, between 12th and 14th sts. on Constitution ave. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Continuous parties for children of all ages at Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N st. sw., from 10:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Christmas pageant and party, Christ Child Settlement House, 608 Massachusetts ave. ne., 7:30 p. m.

Georgetown House

Christmas Party, Georgetown House, 3223 N st. nw., 5 p. m.

Day care program, Georgetown House, 3224 N st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Christmas program given by Ladies' Prayer Group from St. Alban's, at St. Anna's Episcopal Home, 2223 N st. nw., 11 a. m.

Continuous parties for children of all ages at Southeast Settlement House, 324 Virginia ave. se., from 3 to 7 p. m.

Continuous parties at Friendship House, 619 D st. se., given by Variety Club and Hines Junior High School P-TA, from 1 to 8 p. m.

"Hansel and Gretel" puppet show, Christ Child Convalescent Farm, Rockville, Md., 3 p. m.

Christmas party for all ages, Georgetown Playground, 34th and Volta pl. nw., 4 p. m.

Christmas party for all ages, Gallinger Playgroundfi F st., between 21st and 22d sts. nw., 4 to 6 p. m.

Christmas party for all ages, Hearst Playground, 37th and Tilden sts. nw., 4 to 6 p. m.

Christmas party for play-school children, Park View Playground, Warder and Otis sts. nw., 11 a. m.

Pre-School Parties

Christmas Party for play-school children, Takoma Playground, 4th and Whittier sts. nw., 1 p. m.

Christmas parties for pre-school and older children, Happy Hollow Playground, 18th and Kalorama rd. nw., 1 to 5 p. m.

Chritmas party for pre-school children, Mitchell Park Playground, 23d and S sts. nw., 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Christmas party for pre-school children, Columbia Playground, 16th and Lamont sts. nw., 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Christmas party, Hillcrest Naylor Gardens Play Center, 32d and Denver sts. se., 10:30 a. m.

Christmas Play, Dunbar High School (Negro), 1st and N sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Childrens' Christmas Party, Francis Recreation Center (Negro), 24th and N sts. nw., 4 to 6 p. m.

Childrens' Party, Stevens Playground (Negro), 21st and L sts. nw., 3 to 5 p. m.

Christmas play given by Cleverettes Club, Langston-Browne-Young-Phelps Center (Negro), 24th st. off Bennings rd. ne., 7:30 p. m.

Carols in Library

Plan "Auntie's Gift," Carver School Playground (Negro), Whittingham and Lane Places, ne., 7:30 p. m.

"Birth and Christ" and carol singing, Smother's Recreation Center (Negro), 44th st. and Washington pl. ne., 4 to 5 p. m.

Christmas pageant, Banneker Junior High School (Negro), 9th and Euclid sts. nw.

Children from social agencies and churches will sing carols in lobby of District Public Library, 8th and K sts. nw., 4:30 p. m.

The Christmas party at John Eaton Elementary School, 34th and Lowell sts. nw., was postponed by bad weather from last night until tomorrow at 11 a. m. Parents, students and teachers of the school are invited to attend.

Silver Spring Children to See Santa at Argyle

Santa Claus may come to Silver Spring, Md., Saturday by plane, sleigh or buggy, but the odds are it will be a sleigh.

Suiting his transportation to the weather, he will greet children at the first annual Christmas party sponsored by the newly organized Elks Lodge of Silver Spring at the Argyle Country Club, headquarters for the organization.

If the weather is clear Santa will come by plane. Should there be snow he'll arrive by sleigh and if it rains a horse and buggy will carry him to the club. The party is scheduled for 10 a. m.

Special buses will be chartered to carry children of all ages to the scene of festivities. They will pick up the children from 9:30 until 10 a. m. in front of the Silver Theater, Colesville.

Six Hearts Beat In Double Time

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Sonya Stokowski, daughter of Leopold Stokowski, and Flight Lieut. Willem H. Thorbecke, Dutch flier, as they discussed wedding plans Tuesday in New York

Before their marriage at New York City Hall yesterday, Noel Toy, Chinese dancer, and Capt. Carleton Young, Hollywood, Calif., indulge in a pre-wedding celebration at the nightclub where Miss Toy performs

Tuesday was wedding day in Denver, Colo., for Col. Graham W. West, Portland, Oreg., legless flier, and Phyllis June Holley, Beverley Hills, Calif. The flier lost both legs in North Africa, and with artificial limbs flew again in the Normandy invasion

Mrs. Burton to Be Salvation Army's Guest of Honor

Mrs. Harold H. Burton, wife of the Supreme Court justice, will be the guest of honor at the Salvation Army's annual Christmas party tomorrow at 2 p. m. at 606 E st. nw.

It has been the custom for the President's wife to attend the parties and present the first check and bundle of toys to a needy family. But Mrs. Harry S. Truman had to cancel her plans to attend since she will be at home in Independence, Mo., so Mrs. Burton accepted the invitation. Mrs. Burton is a life member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board of Cleveland, Ohio, and is prominent in the Unitarian church.

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church, will make the main address. H. Clifford Bangs, chairman of the Washington Advisory Board of the Salvation Army, will preside.

'8 Lose, 5 Win Draft Appeals To D. C. Board

Eight District men under 26 years were denied deferment on appeal by the District Appeal Board in recent action, while five men, two of them living in Canada, were granted deferments on appeal.

The Rev. Louis E. Lomax, 23-year-old Negro pastor of the Bethlehem Baptist Church, Nicholas ave., and Howard rd. se., one of the District men denied deferment, has registered protest with District Selective Service officials about the action. Lomax asked for and was refused the 4-D classification granted full-time ministers. He is now in 1-A.

Insufficient Material

A Selective Service official, commenting on the Board's decision in the Lomax case, said Lomax furnished insufficient material to his local board to prove that he is a full-time minister. He has been asked to submit more material to Selective Service's District review officer.

On review of deferments granted by out-of-town local boards to men working in the District, the Board approved 15 deferments and reversed one. Two men, over 26 years of age, were placed in 4-A, category for men over present draft age.

The seven men denied deferment were: Claude C. Bourne, 22, assistant manager and treasurer of Keith's Theater; Theodore A. Pitts, 18, an ordained Jehovah's Witnesses minister; Eugene F. Langan, jr., 18, student in the College of Arts and Sciences, Georgetown University; Carl P. Johns, 25, cab driver; Thomas R. Quinn, jr., 21, premedical student, Georgetown University; David R. Byrd, 24, architectural designer; Thomas W. Parks Co.; and Sidney Mathew Burch, 23, restaurant manager.

Granted deferment were: Warren R. Peck, 20, and John Joseph Pratt, 25, Alberta, Canada, farmers, registered here because they are American citizens without fixed addresses; Curtis Oliver Cosby, 22, Postoffice Department employe; Walter L. Sparks, 20, National Brewing Company employe, and Jules Davids, 25, junior economic reviewer, Treasury Department, and a student at Georgetown University.

Deferments Approved

Those holding deferments approved on review here were: John M. Ellison, jr., 24, dentistry student, Howard University; Warren B. Turner, 22, clerk, Southern Railway Co.; Douglas E. Schooley, 20, clerk, Southern Railway Co.; Robert L. Miller, 24, medical student, George Washington University; Jose Antonio Rullan, 20, medical student, Georgetown University; Richard G. Rogers, jr., 22; Irwin M. Schultz, 21, medical student, Georgetown University.

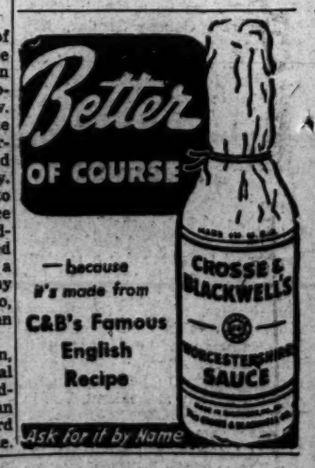
Edward Obed Brown, 22, James R. Spann, 20, and Robert Edward Perkins, 20, dentistry students, Howard University; Joseph M. Krafft, 22, research engineer, Catholic University; James William Scott, 25, dentistry student, Howard University; George C. Boehrer, 24, history instructor, Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross, and Gerard D. Brown, jr., 24, dentistry student, Howard University.

The board revoked the deferment of Richard Henry Bland, 24, repairman and substitute foreman, Johns-Manville Corp., and placed him in 1-A.

Penn Daw Auxiliary Reelects Mrs. Guckert

Th Ladies' Auxiliary of the Penn Daw (Va.) Fire Department, has reelected Mrs. Alice Guckert president for her third successive term.

Other officers include Mrs. Nellie Lawrence, senior vice president; Mrs. Ida Chapman, junior vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Morris, secretary; Mrs. Mary Anderson, financial secretary; Mrs. Ruth Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Watson, chaplain; Mrs. Jean Mercilliott, historian, and Mrs. VVirginia Mobley, sergeant-at-arms.



TERRY

ROB GOBB, YOU KNOW I CAN'T MAKE EXCEPTIONS TO THE ORDERS I GIVE HERE!...YOU BELONG BACK IN THE BASEMENT SHELTER WITH MR. BRITHER AND MME. GROSSE-NACH AND THE TOWNSPEOPLE!
OKAY, TERRY, I'LL GO ON K.P. TOMORROW, BUT FIRST LISTEN TO MY TIDINGS...
I WAS DOWN IN THAT CATACOMB PLAYING TORCH-TAG WITH A DREAM ABOUT THE PIED PIPER —WHEN OLD BRITHER AND MILADY GOOSE-NECK BLEW IN...HE WAS SO ANGRY WITH YOB HE COULDN'T KEEP HIS VOICE DOWN...SO---
I HEARD HIM CALL ASIDE THAT NATIVE WHO SPEAKS ENGLISH...HE ASKED THE LOCAL BOY TO SLIP OUT TO THE JAPS AND ARRANGE A PRIVATE GAB BETWEEN BRITHER AND THE HIP BOSS-MAN...PURPOSE: NEGOTIATED PEACE...
...THE CHINESE WAS TO TELL THE HEAD HOLDOUT THAT WE HAD PLENTY GRUB AND WOULD PASS IT OUT—IF IT COULD BE MADE TO SEEM A VICTORY—SO THE U.S. ARMY WOULDN'T LOSE FACE...
WOULD YOB LIKE ME TO HOLD MY EARS FOR A FEW MINUTES?

JOE PALOOKA

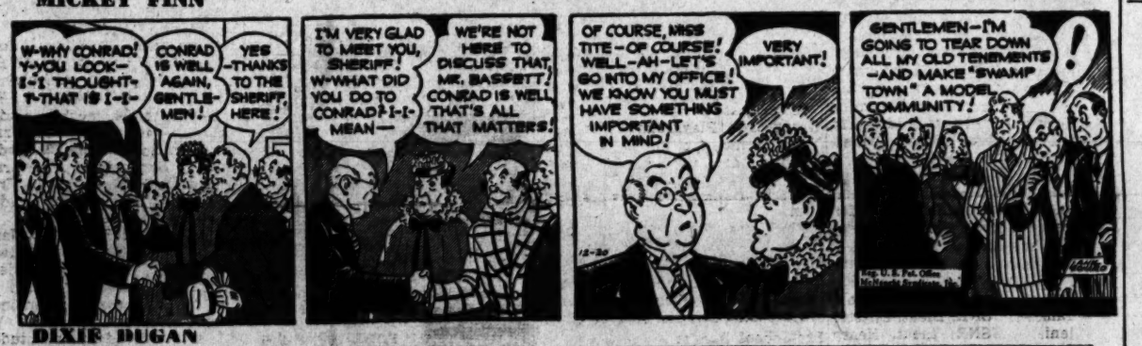
MARY WORTH

I'VE GOT TO TALK TO YOU, SUE! -ABOUT THE BOTCH I'VE MADE OF THINGS! -PLEASE BELIEVE ME!--I DON'T KNOW HOW I EVER GOT INVOLVED WITH COUNTESS CHICHI---!
GO ON, HAL---!
I--CERTAINLY DIDN'T EXPECT THINGS TO WORK OUT THE WAY THEY HAVE! AND--MAYBE--BEING A WOMAN--YOU CAN HELP ME!
I WISH I COULD BE GENEROUS, HAL--INSTEAD OF HUMAN--!
I KNEW SHE'D GET BORED WITH HER LITTLE FLIRTATION! I KNEW SHE'D THROW YOU OVER, EVENTUALLY!--AND THEN YOU'D COME SOBBING BACK TO ME--!
THROW ME OVER--?
WELL! MAYBE I HAVE NEWS FOR YOU! SHE--THAT IS--WE-- WE'RE GOING TO BE MARRIED!

MYRTLE

GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! I THINK I HEAR MY MOM CALLING ME!
SHE WOULD JUST WHEN WE START PLAYING!
IF MY MOM WOULD YELL AT ME LIKE THAT, DO YOU KNOW WHAT I'D DO? I'D SAY---
HIYA, MOM!

MICKEY FINN


W-WHY CONRAD! Y-YOU LOOK- I-I THOUGHT- T-THAT IS I-I-
CONRAD IS WELL AGAIN, GENTLEMEN!
YES -THANKS TO THE SHERIFF HERE!
I'M VERY GLAD TO MEET YOU, SHERIFF! W-WHAT DID YOU DO TO CONRAD? I-I-I MEAN—
WE'RE NOT HERE TO DISCUSS THAT, MR. BASSETT! CONRAD IS WELL THAT'S ALL THAT MATTERS!
OF COURSE, MISS TITE-OF COURSE! WELL-AH-LET'S GO INTO MY OFFICE! WE KNOW YOU MUST HAVE SOMETHING IMPORTANT IN MIND!
VERY IMPORTANT!
GENTLEMEN-I'M GOING TO TEAR DOWN ALL MY OLD TENEMENTS -AND MAKE "SWAMP TOWN" A MODEL COMMUNITY!

DIXIE DUGAN

HERE COMES THE UNSUSPECTING BRIDE AND GROOM—GET READY!
LET'S NOT STAY TOO LATE, DEAR. I DON'T LIKE PARTIES
BUT THIS IS FOR DIXIE— SHE'S BEEN SUCH A DEAR FRIEND— AND ALWAYS WILL BE
HERE COMES TH' BRIDE

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

ONE OF THEM SLUGS NICKED MY EAR, BLOWTORCH! THIS CRATE'S ARMOR PLATE WON'T STAND A LACIN' BY MACHINE GUNS! SHOULD I TRY T' SHAKE 'EM?
DON'T BE A DOPE. LOVING CUP!
YA KNOW WE GOTTA LET 'EM GET CLOSE BEFORE OLD BLOWTORCH CAN DO HIS SPECIALTY!
SUDDENLY, FROM A VENT IN THE TRUNK DOOR, A COLUMN OF FIRE HISSES BACK TO BLANKET THE PURSUERS AND THEIR CAR IN A MASS OF ROARING FLAME!

WINNIE WINKLE

WHEN RIP WINKLE AND I START OUR SANTA CLAUS HELPERS UNION, WE'LL DEMAND LONGER BEARDS AND BETTER SUITS ---- OR ELSE---
UNFAIR TO THE SANTA CLAUS HELPERS UNION
DARNIT- I CAN'T SLEEP! THOSE KIDS KEEP HAUNTING ME!! GUESS THAT UNION IDEA AIN'T SO GOOD--!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HOW MUCH GOLD DID YOU THREE PAN OUT IN TWO YEARS?
CLOSE TO A HUNDERT THOUSAND DOLLARS NORTH...BUT 'TIL YOU CAME ALONG, SARGE, WE THOUGHT WE'D NEVER GET IT INTO TOWN!
WHAT A LUCKY BREAK IT WAS FOR ME WHEN I TOOK KING'S UNIFORM!
I'LL SEE THAT YOUR GOLD GETS TO TOWN SAFE ENOUGH!
...BUT IN MY POSSESSION! JUST WAIT UNTIL WE ENTER THAT STRIP OF WOODS AHEAD!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, December 20, 1945

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05, Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6-9, Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Musical Clock, 6:05, The Paiges, 8:30.	News 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9, Devotions, 6:45, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:45, Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 The Breakfast Club :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	Fun and Folly with Ed East & Polly News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Marshall Adams	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille	Clean-Up Quiz Capt. Cash " " Songs for the Service	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " " ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time News; Round the Town Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Bing Crosby Open House News; Open House Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Hora's Kopeland Victor Lindlahr	News: Symphony Chopin's "Les Sylphides" (Stokowski)	Blessed Eventer Man on the Street Prize Show " " ; News	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell Congress-Brit. M.P.'s	WINX News Movie Snapshots Luncheon Lyrics " "	Password, Please " " News; Missing Persons Let's Sing	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Herson at Doll House Morgan Beatty	News; Love Notes Easy Rhythms Stone and Brito John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " You Were There	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 " " (Ida Clark) :15 " " " :30 School Safety Series :45 Accent on Music	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Hymns of All Churches	Cedric Foster Jane Cowl Queen for a Day " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm Walter Salb, Organist " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Women of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Dale Morgan; Variety News, Sports, Music)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janice Gray News; Evans Easy Aces
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House Five Top Tunes WOL Open House	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Jam for Supper Post News Conference	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " " " " ; News Stump Us " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D.C. Assignment Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	This Living World " " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Kenny Baker; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Ross Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date	Melody Lane " " Sports and News Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Ned Calmer; Maj. Elliot "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 Wonder Flame :45 " "	Supper Club News of The World Bob Burns " "	News, Fulton Lewis Jr. Songs of Good Cheer News; Settlement Pgm. Inside of Sports	News; Music Dr. D. F. Fleming Walter Salb, Organist " "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Man Jack Smith Mr. Keen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Earl Godwin :30 Town Meeting :45 Norman Thomas	Burns and Allen " " " Dinah Shore " "	America's Music Richard Eaton, News Rogue's Gallery " "	News; Magic in Music Book Reviews Wagner's "Tannhauser"	News, Win the Peace To Win the Peace News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Suspense" " " FBI in War and Peace " " " ; News
9	:00 Sirdar Singh :15 Sir Norman Angell :30 Detect and Collect :45 " " "	Kraft Music Hall " " " Jack Haley And Eve Arden	News; Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour Of Song	News; Symphony Mozart's Symphony No. 36 (Koussevitsky)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Andre Kostelanetz " " Hobby Lobby " "
10	:00 Curtain Time :15 " " :30 Rabbi Gorstenfeld :45 " "	Abbott and Costello " " Rudy Vallee " "	You Make the News " " The Symphonette " "	News; Music by Ray Noble Moonlight Cocktail Sacred Heart	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Island Venture " " Powder Box Theater " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness The Story of Music " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Moonmist (Organ) " " ; News	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	MacFarlane, News Time Out " " " "	News; Daly and Trout Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M.

7:00 p. m.—Dance Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Concert
7:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Ballads
8:30 p. m.—Wagner's
8:45 p. m.— "Tannhauser"

43200 K.C.

9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:45 p. m.— " "

Wake Up With WINX—Jerry Strong
Washington's Favorite Combination
For Morning Entertainment
EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING 6 TO 9 A. M.
WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

OH DEAR—I HOPE HE ISN'T REALLY GOIN' TA DIE, CRAN.
FAREWELL FRIENDS! A-CHOO
COME TA THINK OF IT HE MUSTA BEEN AILIN' THIS MORNIN'--HE ONLY ATE SIXTEEN FLAPJACKS
I BE GOIN' DOWN TA TH' HOSPITAL, CRAN. THERE MAY BE SOMETHING I CAN DO TO MAKE HIM COMFORTABLE.
GORSH--I BE OBLIGED TA STAY WITH UNCLE SNEEZER'S SECRET BOX, KANDY.
NOW EES ZEE TIME FOR LEETLE ZANYA TO BE VER-RY CLEVER--IF SHE EES TO GET ZEE BOGGS' SECRET.

DOTTY

HEY YOU! GET OUTTA THERE!!
HORACE, WHAT'S THE MATTER?
OH, ER-R-- I DREAMED SOMEBODY WAS RAIDING OUR ICE BOX—
YOU CAN GO BACK TO SLEEP, DOTTY-- IT WAS ME!

PENNY

WHAT'S WRONG, PENNY, THE CLANGS AND JINGLES GOT YOU?
HELLO, IRMA.
READ THIS!
I AM LEAVING, AND WILL NEVER SEE YOU AGAIN. ALAS, IT IS FATE! FAREWELL! YOUR MELLOW FELLOW.
OH, PENNY, IT'S GRUESOME! YOU MUST BE BRAVE.
YES, YES BE BRAVE...BUT I DO WISH I COULD RECOGNIZE THE HANDWRITING.

SUPERMAN

10:28 A.M.
DEATH TAKE A HOLIDAY IN METROPOLIS AT 10:29 A.M. FOR A FULL MINUTE? CLARK BLEW HIS TOP ON THAT ONE, LOIS.
WE COMPLETELY AGREE.
10:29 A.M.
OFF SPEEDS SUPERMAN INTO HIS MIGHTIEST BATTLE— A STRUGGLE WITH DEATH ITSELF!
NO ONE IS TO DIE IN THE CITY OF METROPOLIS FOR A FULL MINUTE— IT SAYS HERE!

NAPOLEON

Life Insurance Sales Up 28% Here in Month

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington sales of ordinary life insurance continued at a high level in November, totaling $7,311,000 for a gain of 28 per cent over the like 1944 month.

Reporting this yesterday, the Sales Research Bureau of Hartford added that 11-month sales of insurance in the District of Columbia aggregated $75,155,000 for an increase of 15 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

Percentage of gain here was higher than that in the two nearby States. Maryland sales of $12,647,000 in November were 18 per cent improved and the 11-month volume of $136,244,000 was 13 per cent higher. Virginia sales of $13,607,000 last month were up 16 per cent and the 11-month volume of $139,41[illegible],000 was up 14 per cent.

Nationally, life insurance sales in November totaled $852,209,000 for a 16 per cent increase and the 11-month aggregate of $8,738,187,000 was up 12 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Stephens Promoted by PCA

Appointment of V. K. Stephens as Washington regional traffic manager for Pennsylvania-Central Airlines is announced by Harold A. Olsen, PCA general traffic manager. He succeeds Fred C. Klein, recently promoted to PCA western divisional traffic manager in Detroit.

Mr. Stephens

In addition to serving Washington, Stephens also will supervise the PCA traffic organization in Baltimore and Harrisburg, Pa. He was promoted to regional traffic manager from duties as PCA district traffic manager in New York, and will resume his residence in Washington. Stephens formerly had served as PCA station manager at the Washington National Airport for three years.

Extra Dividend for Bank

Directors of the Second National Bank yesterday declared an extra dividend of 3 per cent in addition to the regular semiannual dividend of 3 per cent. This places the stock on a 9 per cent dividend basis for 1945, against 8 per cent for 1944.

President John A. Reilly, commenting on the board's action, said: "The earning record of the institution during 1945 was the most impressive in its history. This record enabled the bank to increase its surplus account from $550,000 to $600,000 during the 12 months."

Officers and employes recently were given a Christmas bonus of one month's salary.

The extra and regular dividends are payable December 29 to stockholders of record December 20.

Bank Votes Capital Boost

Stockholders of the Citizens Bank of Riverdale, Md., at a special meeting, voted a 5000-share increase in capital stock. The new stock, par value $10, will be sold for $20 a share, making a $50,000 addition to capital and a $50,000 addition to surplus.

Upon completion of the sale, new capital structure will be: capital, $150,000; surplus, $145,000, and reserves and undivided profits approximately $23,000.

Current deposits are $3,740,000 and total assets $3,968,000.

Employes' Plan Described

The employes' profit sharing plan of McCormick & Co., Baltimore tea and spice firm, was described at a meeting here Tuesday night of the local chapter of the Controllers Institute of America. F. T. Rodgers, a McCormick officer, said the "multiple management" system has enabled the, Baltimore concern to increase its profits at a time when rising costs have been troubling other companies. Henry W. Herzog, controller of George Washington University, presided at the dinner session in Carlton Hotel.

3-Day Holiday Ahead

The Washington Stock Exchange will be closed on Monday, making a three-day holiday extending from Sunday through Christmas Day, according to T. B. Robinson, president of the local market. The local suspension follows similar action by the New York Stock Exchange and other leading security and commodity exchanges throughout the country.

Allied Stores Net Rises in Quarter

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—Allied Stores Corp. reported today for three months to October 31, consolidated net profit of $2,569,694, equal to $1.23 a common share, compared with $2,020,818, or 97 cents a share, in the 1944 quarter. In 12 months ended October 31, net of $8,616,269 equaled $4.15 a common share, against $7,039,864, or $3.30 a share, a year ago.

Rail Issue Authorized

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad received permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday to issue $49,765,000 first and refunding mortgage bonds. The new bonds, bearing a 1970 maturity date and interest of 2¾ per cent will be sold at 100.13999 per cent of par and accrued interest.

Son Succeeds Hickock

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 19 (AP).—Raymond T. Hickok, 28, today was named president of the Hickok Manufacturing Co., succeeding his father, S. Rae Hickok, who died December 10.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 970,000 shares; previous day, 1,350,000; week ago, 1,683,670; year ago, 1,482,500; two years ago, 563,530; year ago, 253,590,218; two years ago, 272,946,925.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 19.—					
30 inds.	190.72	191.43	190.11	190.62	—0.36
20 rails	63.49	63.88	63.01	63.23	—0.01
15 utils	37.40	37.73	37.26	37.50	—0.03
65 stks	71.65	72.01	71.34	71.57	—0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 49,900; rails, 85,950; utilities, 48,300; 63 stocks, 184,150.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab	1	83	83	83	+ ¾
ACF-Brill Mot.	7	16	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Acme Stl	1	33½	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Adams Exp	12	21¼	21⅛	21¼	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult.	2	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp.	18	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	11	55⅝	54⅞	55¼	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	8	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp.	130	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Allegheny Pf.	14	59½	58½	58½	— ⅝
Allen Lud Stl.	2	39½	39	39¼	+ ¼
Allen Industries	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Al. Chem&Dye.	3	185½	184½	185½	+ ½
Allied Mills	2	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅜
Allied Stores	22	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Allied Str pf	1	103½	103½	103½	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	11	54¾	53¾	54	+ 1
Alpha P Cem.	3	32½	31¾	31¾	— ¾
Amal Leather.	3	10¼	10	10¼	— ¼
Amerada Pet.	1	151	151	151	+ 2
Am Ag Ch Del.	6	43	42¾	43	+ ¼
Am Airlines	4	86	86	86	.....
Am Bank Note.	8	41½	41	41	+ 1
Am Bosch	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ 1
Am Cable & R.	53	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Am Can	9	100¾	99¾	100¾	— ¾
Am Car & Fdy	12	65¼	63	65¼	+ 2⅛
Am Car&F pf	2	126	126	126	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	2	40¼	39½	39½	— ⅛
Am Chicle	1	138½	137½	138½	+ 1⅛
Am Colortype	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¾
Am Crystal Sug	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
Am Distill	8	50¾	50	50	+ ½
Am Encaus Til	2	8⅝	8½	8½	.....
Am For Pow	13	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Am&FPr pf.	2	116	115¾	115¾	— ¼
Am&FP 2 pf.	13	34⅜	33¾	34⅜	+ ⅝
Am-Hawaii SS.	2	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ¾
Am Hide & Lea	13	9⅛	8½	9⅛	.....
Am Home Prod	11	107	106½	107	+ ¼
Am Ice	11	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼
Am Ice pf	1	101	101	101	.....
Am Int'national	3	14	14	14	.....
Am Locomotive	19	38⅜	37½	37½	— 1½
Am M & Fdy	6	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Am M & Met	5	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am Metal	6	36⅞	36	36⅝	— ¼
Am News Co	10	79	79	79	+ 4½
Am Pow & Li	56	12¼	11¼	11⅞	+ ⅝
Am P & L $6pf	8	98	97¼	98	+ ¼
Am P&L $5 pf.	7	89½	88¾	88¾	— ¾
Am Rad & Stl	5	18	18	18	.....
Am Roll Mill	24	28⅜	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Am Safety Raz	1	34	34	34	+ ¼
Am Safety Raz	1	34	34	34	+ ¼
Am Seating	2	28	28	28	.....
Am Sm & R	6	63¾	63½	63¾	.....
Am Snuff	2	47	46	47	+ 1
Am Stl Fdrs	16	40⅞	40⅜	40½	+ ¼
Am Stores	25	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.	19	55	52	52	— 2
Am Sugar pf.	1	151	151	151	+ 1
Am Tel & Tel.	14	189⅝	188½	188½	— ¾
Am Tobacco	8	89½	89½	89½	+ ¼
Am Tob B	5	90	89½	89½	+ ¾
Am Tob pf	1	159	159	159	.....
Am Type Fdrs	12	22⅞	22¾	22¼	— ⅝
Am Woolen	2	39	39	39	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	100	22¾	21⅞	22¼	+ 1
Am Wool pf	4	128	127¾	127½	— ¾
Am Zinc L&S	5	10⅜	10¼	10¼	.....
Amer Zinc pf	2	81	81	81	.....
Anaconda Cop	29	44⅛	44	44	.....
Anchor Hock Gl	1	43	43	43	+ ½
Anderson Clayt	6	44¼	43¾	43½	— ¼
A P W Prod	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Arch-Dan-M	6	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— ¼
Armour & Co	24	13¾	13¾	13½	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	1	54	54	54	+ ¼
Arnold Constb.	2	21½	21½	21½	.....
Artloom Corp	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....
Assd Dry Goods	6	42¾	42	42¾	+ 1½
Atch T & S F	11	107¾	106½	107¾	+ 1½
Atl Coast Line.	1	78½	78½	78½	.....
Atl Refining	11	43	40	40½	+ 1½
Atlas Corp	7	26⅜	25¾	25⅞	.....
Aust Nichols	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Austin, Nichol	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp.	27	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Cor pf	5	60	59¼	59¼	— ¼
Bald Loco	31	34½	33½	33¾	— ¼
Baldwin Rub	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	17	41¾	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Bangor & Ar.	2	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	6	50	49⅞	50	+ ⅛
Barker Bros.	1	38	38	38	— 1
Barnsdall Oil	18	23⅜	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	17	21¼	21	21½	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	42	42	42	+ 1
Beatrice Cream	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ¼
Beech-Nut Pack	14	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	.....
Belding-Hem	7	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Bell Aire	8	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
Bell & Howell.	3	30½	30	30½	+ ¼
Bendix Aviation	3	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¾
Benef Ind Ln.	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Best & Co	9	31¼	30¾	31¼	— ⅛
Best Foods	5	28⅛	27	27	— 1
Beth Steel	8	93	93	93	+ ¾
Bigelow-Sanf	1	68½	68½	68½	.....
Black & Deck.	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	.....
Blaw-Knox	16	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ⅝
Boeing Airplane	21	39¾	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¾
Borden Co	5	44¼	43¾	44⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	10	50¾	50	50¾	+ 1¼
Boston & Me.	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Brandt Airw	3	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Bridgeport Br.	10	17⅞	17½	17⅝	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	3	49	48¾	49	+ ¼
Bristol-Myers	2	74½	74	74½	+ ¼
Brkln Un Gas	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	5	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	72	21½	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf.	6	94½	92½	94	+ 1
Budd Wheel	13	23⅝	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	3	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	36	35½	35½	— ¼
Burlng Mills	8	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	33	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	13	13	13	.....
Butler Bros	10	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z.	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Byers (AM)	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Byron Jack	1	34	34	34	+ 1¼
Calif Pack	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
Callahan Z-Ld	17	3¾	3½	3½	.....
Calumet & Hec	42	9	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Campbell Wy.	1	30	30	30	.....
Can Dry G Ale	4	40⅞	40¾	40⅞	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	114	18¾	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	3	66	66	66	— 1¾
Capital Admin	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Carpenter Stl	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— 1½
Carrier Corp	12	29⅞	29¾	29¾	.....
Carrier Cor pf	1	73	73	73	+ ½
Case Threshm	3	9	9	9	.....
Case (J I) Co	2	44½	44½	44½	— ½
Caterpil Trac.	2	67½	67½	67½	+ ¼
Celanese Corp.	7	63¾	63	63¾	+ 1¼
Celotex Corp.	6	23½	23¼	23½	.....
Cent Aguirre	11	27⅝	27	27⅛	— ¼
Cent Foundry	15	10½	10	10	— ¼
Cent RR N J.	11	18½	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Soy Bns	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Century Rib M.	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas.	12	45¾	44½	45½	+ 1½
Certain-td Prod	24	15½	15½	15¾	.....
Chain Belt	2	30	29½	30	.....
Chain Store Pap&P	1	50	50	50	+ 1
Checker Cab	1	90	90	90	+ ½
Ches & Ohio	26	55⅞	55½	55½	— ⅜
Chi & E Ill	1	10¼	10	10	— ¼
Chi & E Ill A	28	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜
Chi Grt West	10	10½	10	10	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	7	30⅞	30	30	— ⅛
Chi M S&P wi	243	32⅞	32	32	.....
Chi Mail Order	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ¼
ChiMS&P pf wi	170	72¾	71½	71¾	— ¾
Chi & NW	17	40⅜	39½	40	— ¼
Chi & NW pf	6	68¼	68¼	68¼	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	2	35½	35½	35½	— 1¼
Chi R I & Pac	3	57	56⅞	57	— ¼
Chi Pt $2½ pf	1	61½	61½	61½	.....
Chickasha C O	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	13¾	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	9	133½	132½	132½	— ⅜
C I T Finan	9	53	52½	52½	— ⅜
City Stores	3	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	— ¼
Clev Graph Br.	1	61½	61½	61½	.....
Climax Molyb	14	38¼	37⅝	38	— ¼
Cluett Peabody	2	49¾	49½	49½	— ⅛
Colgate-PalmP	7	45½	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Colum Br'cst A	8	47	46¾	47	— ⅛
Colum G&El	50	10¾	10¾	10⅝	— ⅛
Col G&E 6 pf.	1	109	109	109	.....
Colum Pic	1	40¾	40	40	— 1½
Colum Carbon	2	38	37¾	38	+ ¼
Coml Credit	8	47¾	47	47	— ¼
Coml Solvents	14	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Com'wth Edis	21	33¾	33½	33½	— ¼
Com'wth & S	220	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Com & South pf	2	119	118⅝	118⅝	— ⅛
Congol-Nairn	3	34⅛	34	34⅛	.....
Consol Cigar	2	43	43	43	+ ¼
Cons Copper	15	7	6¾	7	+ ¼
Cons Edison	42	32½	32	32½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	5	107	106½	106½	— ¼
Cons Laundries	5	19½	18½	19½	+ ⅝
Cons Nat Gas	4	43¾	43	43	.....
Consol RR Cu pf	8	40¼	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	9	32¼	32	33	+ ¼
Cons Vult pf	4	37	36½	37	+ 1½
Container Crp	3	39¼	38½	38½	+ ¼
Cont Bak	13	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Can	11	45½	45	45½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	16⅜	16	16⅜	— ⅛
Cont Ins	6	55¼	55	55	— ¼
Cont Motors	59	18⅛	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	8	41	40¼	40¼	— ¾
Cont Steel	1	40	40	40	.....
Cooper-Bess	8	28½	27	28	+ 1½
Copperweld Stl	4	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Corn Exchange	1	60	60	60	.....
Corn Prod	11	66¼	64¾	66	— 1
Cornell-Dub El	15	24⅞	24	24½	+ ⅜
Corning Glass	5	35	34¼	35	+ ⅝
Coty Inc	16	11¼	11	11½	+ ⅛
Coty Inter	16	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Crane Co	13	40¼	39½	39½	— ⅝
Cream of Wh	2	32	32	32	.....
Cr Cork & S	2	85	85	85	.....
Cr Cork $2 pf	4	52	52	52	.....
Crown Zellerb.	10	29⅜	28⅝	29⅜	+ ⅝
Crucible Steel	7	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	4	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	6	46¼	46	46	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack pf	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	36	36	36	— 1
Cuneo Press pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	16	22¾	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅝
Curtiss- Wright	54	8	7⅞	8	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	6	28¾	28	28	.....
Cutler-Ham	3	35⅞	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Davison Chem.	9	26¼	25½	26	+ 1⅜
Deere & Co	11	45	44½	44¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	.....
Del & Hudson	7	45⅛	44⅞	44⅞	+ ¼
Del Lack & W	54	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	.....
Detroit Edison	20	23	24⅛	24⅛	.....
Devoe & RayA	4	26¼	26	26	— ½
Dist Corp-Seag	7	77¼	76⅛	76⅛	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	4	47¼	46⅝	47¼	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	3	26	26	26	.....
Dome Mines	18	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr.	5	97½	96¾	97	+ ¾
Dow Chem	2	160½	159½	159½	— 2½
Dow Chem pf	1	114½	114½	114½	+ ½
Dresser Indust.	39	30¼	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Dunhil Int	1	27	27	27	.....
du Pont	6	184¼	184¼	184½	+ ⅛
du Pont pf	1	128	128	128	.....
Eagle-Pich	6	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	3	124½	123¾	123¾	+ 1¼
East G & Fl	1	31	31	31	.....
Eastman Kodak	1	226	226	226	— ¾
Eaton Mfg	2	65	65	65	+ 2
Edis Bros Strs.	3	51½	50½	50½	— 1⅜
Elco Prod	3	35¾	35½	35½	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	9	12¼	11¾	12	+ ¼
El Auto-Lite	9	67¾	66¾	66¾	— ¾
Elec Boat	12	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	17	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	29	17⅞	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
El P & Lt $6 pf	1	138½	138½	138½	— ⅛
El P&L $7 pf.	2	152	152	152	+ 1
El Storage Bat.	2	51¼	51	51	— 1
El Paso N G	4	46⅝	46¼	46½	.....
Emerson El M.	17	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Emer R & Ph	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
Eng Pub Serv.	5	34¾	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	18	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	.....
Erie RR	59	18½	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	4	82	81¼	82	+ ¼
Eureka V Clean	3	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Evans Prod	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+⅝
Ex-Cello-O	1	57½	57½	57⅝	— ⅛
Fairbanks M	1	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	+ ⅜
Fajardo Sug	3	33	32½	33	+ ⅜
Farns Tel & R	8	18⅜	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mogu	3	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	7	16½	16	16	.....
Federat D Strs.	6	54⅜	53	54⅜	+ 1⅝
Ferro Enam.	2	32¼	31¾	32¼	+ 1
Fid P Fire Ins	1	61	61	61	.....
Firestone T&R.	3	69⅜	69½	69⅝	+ ⅛
Firest T & R pf	1	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	+ ⅛
Firest Nat Strs.	1	69¼	68¾	68¾	+ 1½
Flintkote	16	36¾	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
Flintkote pf	64	18½	17⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
Follansbee Stl	3	11½	11¼	11¼	.....
Polaroid Corp.	1	67½	67½	67½	— ½
Food Mach	3	75½	75	75½	+ 1½
Francisco Sug.	4	33¼	32½	33¼	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph.	2	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ¼
Fruehauf Trl Trs.	208	69¼	68¼	68¼	— ¼
Gabriel Co	7	11¼	11	11	.....
Gair (Robert)	9	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert) pf	5	54⅜	53	53⅜	+ ⅜
Gamewell Co	18	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Gardner- Denv	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	16	69⅝	69	69	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont.	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	200	34½	34½	34½	+ 1⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	59¼	59	59¼	+ ¼
Gen Baking	9	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	8	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	36½	35½	35½	— ½
Gen Elec	40	47	46⅝	46⅞	— ⅛
Gen Foods	7	51⅝	51⅜	51⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	1	48	48	48	.....
Gen Motors	36	74	73⅝	73⅞	+ ¼
Gen Motors pf	2	128	128	128	+ ¼
Gen Out Adv	2	21	21	21	.....
Gen Ry Sig	2	24⅜	24	24	.....
Gen Pub Serv	5	6⅛	6	6⅛	.....
Gen Ry Sig	3	41	40½	41	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Sig pf	2	59¼	59	59	— ¼
Gen Real & Util	22	73	71⅞	71⅞	— ⅛
Gen Refract	3	30¾	30¾	30⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Gen Stl Cast pf	6	13¾	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	26⅜	26	26⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Time In pf	2	32	32	32	— ¼
Gen T & Rub	4	41¾	41½	41½	— ¼
Gillette Saf R	6	23	22½	22⅞	— ⅛
Gillette Saf Rzr	8	22½	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	25	50¼	48½	50	+ 3
Glidden Co	3	37½	37	37	— ¼
Goebel Brew	3	7	7	7	.....
Goodrich BF	8	69¾	69	69¾	— ¼
Goodrich BF pf	8	102½	102	102	— ¼
Goodyear T&R	10	61	60¼	60½	.....
Goth Hosiery	8	36	35½	35½	+ 1¼
Graham-Pa Mot	19	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Granby Con Mi	7	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Grand Union	2	32½	32½	32½	.....
Granite City Stl	5	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅜
Grant WT	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	21	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ⅜
Gt Nor Ry pf	10	60	59¼	60	— ¼
Gt West Sug	11	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Green HL	2	79	78	78	.....
Greyhound Crp	13	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	— ⅛
Grum Airc En	12	53½	52½	53	+ ¼
Guantan Sug	3	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & O	12	25½	25	25	.....
Gulf Mob&o pf	1	27⅜	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Gulf Oil	12	61¾	61	61¾	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	3	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
Hart Sch & M	1	41	41	41	.....
Hat Corp Am A	1	12	12	12	.....
Hayes Indust	11	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	21	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
Hercules Mot	4	36½	36½	36½	— 1
Hercules Pow	1	110½	110½	110½	— ¼
Hewitt Rub	1	29	29	29	.....
Hinde & D Pap	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
Hiram Walk	3	30¼	29½	30¼	+ ¼
Holland Furn.	1	60	60	60	.....
Homestake Min	17	52⅜	52	52¼	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey.	9	22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Household Fin.	9	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Houston Lt&P.	3	84	84	84	— ¼
Houston Oil	28	20⅞	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	6	47½	47⅜	47½	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man	16	7	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Hud Bay Min	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S.	3	35¾	35¼	35¼	.....